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AFTER BUSINESS HOURS

Cannibals and Cannibalism

(By Harold Oshorne)

The views expressed in articles published in this section are those of the contributors and not necessarily those of "The Australasian Manufacturer." They are selected for their interest value, whether controversial or not, and the comments of readers on the subject discussed are always welcomed by the Editor.

IN spite of their devotion to the spectacle of gladiators killing one another, and their equal ab-sorption in seeking out new and exotic flesh dishes for their feasts. there is no record that the Romans ever combined their disregard for human life with their epicurean explorations

Neither is there a single reference to cannibalism in the Bible, although the Book deals at some with human frailties in other directions.

Rather, the history of cannibalism-except for a few minor lapses on the part of shipwrecked sailors and suchlike—appears to be wrapped up almost solely with that of the South Sea Islands. And even then cannibalism appears to have been practised more as a tribal rite than as a result of actual desire for human flesh.

When I was gold seeking in New Guinea I questioned a number of natives who had eaten human flesh in their youth. While they seemed in general agreement that it hore a close resemblance to pork, they were doubtful of its superiority. Difficult as it is to pin down ab-stractions in Pidgin English, their reasons for eating appeared to be more the superstitious belief that they would absorb the courage and prowess of their enemies killed in battle than actual liking for "long

One notable Papuan, however, appears to have developed an "all consuming" passion for human flesh. He was the Paramount Chief of Rossel Island where I spent my childhood years, and though he was well dead before I arrived on this rocky outcrop 250 miles south-east of the "tail" of New Guinea, enough written accounts legends remain to dovetail into a pretty grim story.

Rossel was first discovered by Bougainville in 1763 and given its present name by D'Entrecasteaux in honour of the captain of his ship. Apart from a visit by Sir ship. Apart from a visit by Sir Owen Stanley, it remained in ob-scurity until September 30, 1858, when one of its reefs popped up suddenly under the keel of the Ffench ship, St. Paul, bound from Hong Kong to the Australian gold-fields with 327 Chinese coolles.

Stuck fast on the reef which formed part of Heron Atoll two miles offshore, the St. Paul was promptly abandoned by the French rew. The coolies, left to their own devices, waited until low tide and edged along the reef to the tiny three-acre atoll.

In a pair of dinghies which they

rescued from the ship some of the more enterprising sailed for the mainland, taking with them the owners of the only two firearms left aboard.

On arrival they were met by a party of natives, apparently friend-ly, but who awaited only a moment of relaxed vigilance to fall upon and butcher them to the last man. The bodies were then disposed of in the time honoured fashion of the cannibal isles with a resultant saving in funeral expenses.

Meanwhile the rest of the party. unaware of the fate of their com-panions, found life on the tiny Heron Atoll something of a struggle. In a couple of days they consumed all the shell fish, birds eggs, and crabs to be found and were suffering agonies of thirst.

There was some excitement, therefore, when two boats were seen making their way from the mainland but this changed to apprehension when they turned out to be native canoes instead of their companions returning to the rescue.

On closer approach, however, there seemed to be little cause for alarm as the natives proved quite friendly and brought gifts of yams and taro and long bamboos filled with fresh water. They then invited half a gozen of their new friends to go with them in the canoes and the invitation to join these friendly benefactors was accepted with alacrity.

These wayfarers soon took their turn as guests of honour and principal course at the dinner table of Muwo and as the weeks drew on it became his established custom, while keeping up the gifts of fattening food to the "new Heron Islanders," to collect only those who appeared most succulent.

Having commenced cannibalism as a child by eating a playmate, Muwo's insatiable lust for human flesh had previously been held in check only by the rapidly diminish-





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ing number of his fellow islanders who formed his larder. Its sudden restocking must have proved something of a windfall, therefore, for his fellows.

It also proved a windfall for the inhabitants in another way. When the rescue ship, the Styx, arrived six months later from the New Hebrides only one Chinaman from the 327 remained. When the fate this compatriots—even more horrifying when told in French with suitable actions—was related, it succeded in keeping away all but the most venturesome blackbirders who were soon to write the blackest page in Australia's history in carrying off natives willy nilly for work in the Queensland canefields.

It is in connection with the subsequent repatriation of the few natives taken from Rossel that government luggers paid isolated visits in the early 1900's. One load of repatriates, on catch-

One load of repatriates, on catching sight of their still war-like looking brothers after a long absence. hurriedly elected to be repatriated some place else; but others, who perceived former friends among the locals, landed and were still alive, at least up to the time of departure of the boat.

That some survived is established by reports from a Mr. Campbell. a representative of a missionary group who landed on the island from a government yacht in 1903 to purchase mission sites and a plantation block for my uncle, Frank Osborne.

Alone, among all the reports of their ferocious appearance, Mr. Campbell was struck by the gentle manners of the natives. He was able to speak to them through the repatriates who quickly picked up their Pidgin English after hearing it spoken. So anthusiastic did he become that he was inclined to discount the whole story of cannibalism but it would appear that his opinion was not shared by his principals as it was over 30 years before a mission station was finally established on the island.

Frank Osborne, however, landed and started its clear his block of land as soon as arrangements were completed with the government. He had not long to wait before he struck trouble. Once again the natives showed their cunning and merely surrounded him in his small house and patiently waited for him to drop off to sleep.

To keep him company on the lonely island 250 miles from the nearest trading station, Frank had brought a kelple pup and it was this little animal who eventually asved his life. Unable to keep awake after 48 hours, he fell asleep only to be awakened by the pup growling as the natives crept close for the kill. A few shots in the dark and they fell back to repeat the pattern again and again in the next couple of days.

After four days the natives became superstitious, convincing themselves that he was immortal and never slept. They offered to discuss terms and their chief concern turned out to be certain taboo spots said to be the temporary abode of their snaks god on his coastal visits from his mountain fastnesses. When Frank promised not to clear these he established their confidence which remains with the Oaborne family after almost half a century. Cannibalism was still practised in

Cannibalism was still practised in the villages for many years but became confined to state occasions such as the death of a chieftain. The government endeavoured to sheet home the offence during periodic visits but direct evidence was difficult to obtain, especially when the natives adopted the practice of despatching bystanders and witnesses with the same proficiency exhibited by Chicago gangsters a decade later.

In the face of a white man's presence on the island, however, the power of the hereditary chiefs gradually waned so that the relatives of dead men could be expected to take reprissis and it was this factor more than any other which led to the custom gradually falling into disuse.

Certainly Nawkum and Tarja, who acted as my nursemalds from my arrival on the island at the age of six months until I reached the age of discretion, never gave me so much as a speculative pinch, even if they did feed me on the most fattening foods. Faithful Nawkum, however, had chief's blood in him and when an unprecedented number of his older relatives ceased to exist he was informed that he had had the bone pointed at him and must die.

In the manner which still baffles scientific explanation he soon sank Into a coma in which he was quite insensitive to a scratch from a needle or even the burn of a cigarette. The menfoik, who had seen so many die in spite of their best efforts, regarded any attempt to save him as useless. My mother, however, who was new to island customs had a brainwave and produced a bottle of 380 ammonia from her photographic kit.

When this was placed under Nawkum's nose he loapt three feet in the air and after several more applications his belief in the absolute power of the spirits was finally and forever shattered. Once this link in the powerful chain of autosuggestion was broken he recovered immediately and as far as I know is still alive.

Ancient coins of many nationalities dug up around the villages and brought to us as curios, together with the rusting anchors strewn around the refs, show that there were many more wrecks around the island than appear in records. Certainly the appetite of Muwo and the violent tropical storms which swept the reefs were hardly factors likely to preserve records or perpetuate the memories of these unfortunates.

The last wreck of any size occurred in 1922 while I was on the island and still quite young. It was the Inaho Maru, a 10,000 ton Japanese wheat-carrying steamer proceeding to Australia under ballast for a load of wheat.

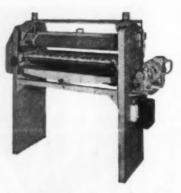
The ship ran aground during the night and when my uncle found (Turn to page 48.)

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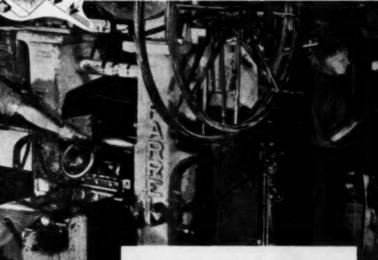
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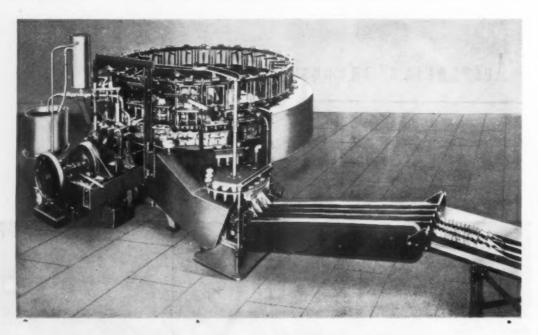
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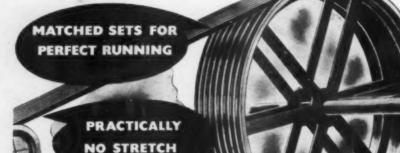
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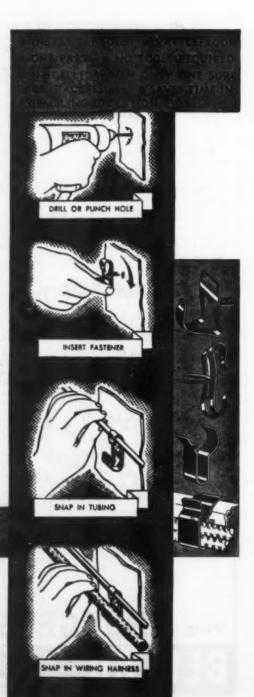
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PAGE FIFTEEN JULY 22, 1950.



Australia's Chemical Industry Marked Production Increases in Ten-Year Period

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IT would be difficult to imagine a more concise, an abler, a finer, or a more richly deserved tribute to the great chemical industries of the world than that quoted above from the pen of Mr. N. F. B. Hall, an important figure in the Australian chemical world.

For no man can compute what the chemical industries mean to a nation. Their benefits are as widespread as they are manifold, as fundamental as they are universal.

The uncertain conditions prevailing at the present time give solid ground for rejoicing that, since the outbreak of World War II, developments in Australia's chemical industries have been both consistent and widespread. This is evident from the fact that whereas in 1939 factories engaged in the manufacture of chemicals, including explosives, numbered two hundred and fifty, these, by 1948-49, had risen to over four hundred. Factory employees and value of wages paid, registered corresponding increases—from 8,100 employees with a pay cheque of £1,592,000 in the earlier period to 14,600 employees earning £5,944,000 in the later.

Indeed, it is not only interesting, but also highly significant, that during the last ten-year period few branches of production within the Commonwealth have registered more marked increases. Witness, for example, the rise in the value of materials used—from £4,195,000 to £13,441,000; in the value of production—from £4,640,000 to £13,738,000; and, perhaps most important rise of all, in value of output—from £9,000,000 to £30,156,000.

The manufacture of heavy chemicals and acids (including explosives) occupies pride of place, one hundred and ninety-two of the chemical factories, with some 9,100 employees, being so engaged. The balance produce pharmaceutical and toilet preparations. Here are some of the

major lines being turned out:—Proprietary medicines—liquids (£2,501,667); ointments (£220,393); pills, tablets, etc. (£1,983,320); powders (£780,485). Toilet preparations—face creams (£202,536); hand lotions (£86,629); other skin creams (£246,513); dentifrices (£983,254); hair preparations (£398,760); face powder (£201,257); lipstick (£290,700); rouge (£120,235); toilet soap (£2,097,319); shaving soap and cream (£235,412); talcum powder (£487,841; flavouring essences (£743,351); disinfectants (£576,876); insecticides and vermin sprays (£1,212,403); and weed killers (£175,084).

Everything points to a continuance of this steady growth, a growth which is being accelerated by the local production of a number of items indispensable to modern chemical production—rubber-lined, glass-lined, resin-coated, solid resin industrial glassware, automatic control and measuring equipment, together with an array of items which are the essential requisites of continuous advance is this highly significant department of manufacture.

Right here "The Manufacturer" desires to raise its voice on behalf of a number of chemical industries established in this country during the dark days of World War II, industries initiated under the exigencies of war, with which inevitably are associated high construction and high running costs. Is it too much to ask that the Federal Government shall see to it that the courage, initiative, and enterprise displayed in those troublous days will not be overlooked in these far-from-trouble-free times? Rather must genuine efforts be made to protect these undertakings which, when the need arose, served their country valiantly and well.

"MICROID" SELF-LUBE BEARINGS NEW DISTRIBUTORS FOR ADELAIDE AND PERTH

In our issue of 8th July, owing to a printer's error, wrong copy appeared in the advertising space for "Microid" Self-Lube Bearings, which are manufactured by Nilsen Cromie Pty. Ltd. in conjunction with Glover & Goode Base Metals Pty. Ltd.

We desire to draw the attention of our readers to page 5 of our 1st July issue on which appears correct listing of distributors of this product. As from that date Harris, Scarfe Ltd., Orenfell Street, Adelaide, and Watson Bros. Ltd., 383 Murray Street, Perth, have been appointed distributors in South Australia and West Australia, respectively. Distributors for other States are: Victoria, as previously; New South Wales, J. C. Ludowici & Son Ltd., 117 York Street, Sydney; while in Queensland the factory representative is K. H. Dore, Heindorff House, 171 Queen Street, Brisbane.

We regret any inconvenience which may have been caused the manufacturers and their newly-appointed distributors. - Editor.

As has been pointed out in expert circles, a heartening thought for the future of Australia's chemical industries is that world trends in Science favour the newcomer into the field—always provided that the newcomer utilises with consummate skill the interminable array of new aids to efficient production. Here, then, is a challenge to the great chemical undertakings of this nation, a challenge likely to be met by them in the same spirit of science and high endeavour as has raised them to the eminent heights they to-day occupy.

Pithy Jottings of Industry and Industrialists

S.A. MANAGER— H. ROWE & CO.

Mr. Tom Mottram, South Australian manager of H. Rowe & Co. Pty. Ltd., died on June 14 from injuries received in a road accident in Melbourne. He was affiliated with many trade and social organisations in Adelaide.



MR. J. G. BAKER, S.A. Manager for H. Bowe & Co. Pty. Ltd.

Mr. Mottram, an Englishman, came to Australia in 1923, joining the staff of Australian General Electric Pty. Ltd. In 1925 he took over the management of the electrical department of the Myer Emporium, Melbourne, two years later he returned to Australian General Electric as branch manager, and later chief metropolitan traveller. In 1945, on his return from service with the R.A.F., and R.A.A.F. as Flight Lieut. in

the Middle East, he took the post of sales manager for H. Rowe & Co. Pty. Ltd. At the end of 1948 he took over the management of the Adelaide branch of this com-

Following on the death of Mr. Mottram, H. Rowe & Co. Pty. Ltd. announce that Mr. J. G. Baker, B.Sc., has been appointed the Company's South Australian Manager.

Mr. Baker is at present Manager of the Company's Instrument Department at Head Office, a position to which he was appointed soon after joining Rowco as a Technical Representative in 1946.

After gaining his E.Sc., at the Melbourne University, he spent four years' war service in the R.A.A.F. as Fit.-Lieut., and on leaving the service became a Lecturer in Physics at Swinburne Technical College, Melbourne.

The appointment of Manager, Head Office Instrument Department, will be taken over by Mr. A. F. Love.

HENDERSON'S SPRINGS TO START S.A. BRANCH.

Henderson's Federal Springs Works is branching out into South Australia.

A subsidiary company has been formed to make light engineering components in S.A. All capital will be provided by the parent company.

DISTRIBUTION OF CURRENT ANNUAL.

Circulation of the 1960 Industrial Annual of "The Manufacturer" proceeds at a speedy tempo in each of the capital cities of Australia, with copies going across the Seven Seas to the great industrial centres abroad. The demand for the latest issue has been so keen that already supplies are reaching a dangerously low mark. Requests for additional

copies for distribution at home and abroad must, accordingly, be made with the least possible delay. This, by the way, is particularly true of the limited "de luxe" edition in heavy durable binding for permanent reference and filing.

MELBOURNE OFFICE MANAGEMENT CONFERENCE.

The three-day Office Management Conference held at the Exhibition Building. Melbourne, under the auspices of the Institute of Industrial Management, was an outstanding success. Conspicuous features of the gathering, the first of its kind, by the way, in the Commonwealtn, were working exhibits by forty-five with the commonwealtn, were working exhibits by forty-five firms of the world's latest in office machines, equipment, and systems, supplemented by films showing the equipment in operation in offices. In addition, ten lectures on office management and routine were given by specialists in various fields.

showing the equipment in operation in offices. In addition, tenlectures on office management and routine were given by specialists in various fields. Unquestionably the conference has brought about a keener appreciation of the importance of high efficiency in office administration and of the many and varied office aids at the disposal of the discerning executive.

SAVING EYESIGHT IN INDUSTRY.

Methods of reducing eye injuries and avoiding eyestrain are specialized features of general safety which have, in the past received scant attention. In his presidential address to the Ophthalmological Society of Australia in 194. Dr. G. Barham Black said, with reference to industrial eye injuries: "It will have been obvious to every ophthalmologist that an enormous number of such accidents is occurring daily in Australia in 194.

tralia, and that a very large proportion of them could be prevented by safety devices." Furthermore, New South Wales workers' compensation payments for eye injuries alone totalled f180,000 in 1948.

An interesting display based on an investigation of eye protection is now appearing in a window of the Sydney Council Building, George Street. A large panel indicates that there are four basic approaches to the problem of saving eyesight in industry. Illustrations of good practice drawn from Australian sources are given prominence in the display as are a range of available eye protectors which comply with the tests and specifications shortly to appear in a code prepared by the Standards Association of Australian Of particular interest to management is the fact that many of these latest protectors are of Australian manufacture.

The display which should be of interest to management, safety engineers, and workers alike, will remain until the end of July.

'MANUFACTURER" 1950 ANNUALS

EXTRA COPIES AVAILABLE

"The Manufacturer" Annual (1950) is being acclaimed as a notable contribution to Australian industrial journaliam. Many leading organizations have ordered extra copies for the contribution of the contribution and the contribution of the contribut

Additional "Manufacturer" Annuals, including a number of copies apocially bound in a heavy, durable caver are still available, but application for them should be made without delay to avoid disappointment.

Any inquiries or requests for further information should be referred to the Regional Director, Industrial Welfare Division, Warwick Burney. Street, Sydney. Building, 15 Hamilton

MAGNET CHEMICAL CO. INQUIRIES.

remind readers that inwe remind readers that in-quiries in response to the invita-tion published in the Annual Number of "The Australasian Manufacturer" by Magnet Chem-ical and Supply Co., Sydney manufacturing chemista and manufacturing chemists and manufacturers' agents, for distributors or commission agents to handle their products, and for overseas agencies for chemical, electrical, engineering and other good lines, should be addressed to the Sales Manager, Box 2301 M. G.P.O., Sydney.

NEW DROP FORGING COMPANY.

With a nominal capital of £500,000, National Forge Pty. Ltd., has been registered in Melbourne. The Company will manu-facture steel chassis, drop forgings, and be general engineers. It will operate at Footscray, Melwill operate at Footscray, Mei-bourne, on the same lines as Aus-tralian Forge and Engineering Pty. Ltd., of Sydney. Subscribers are Messrs. C. M. G. D. Boult. G. J. Cullen, E. P. Hollingdale, J. M. McShane, R. G. Morgan, and A. C. Tregonning, all of Sydney.

TO MAKE UNIVERSAL JOINTS.

A new subsidiary Company, Mechanics Universal Joints Pty. Ltd., is being formed by Repco Ltd., of Melbourne, to make uni-versal joints under licence in Australia.

An agreement for this has been made with Borg Warner Inter-national Corp., U.S.A. No public issue will be made to finance the new company, which wil wholly owned by Repco Ltd.

Australian production of universal joints will mean an appreciable saving in dollars, directors state

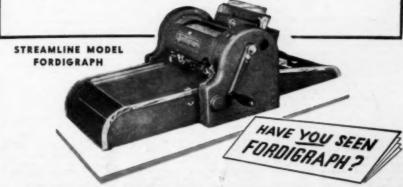
Construction of factory buildings will begin immediately.

SUBSIDY FOR COUNTRY FACTORIES,

To readers of this journal, the principal points of interest in the Victorian Government's decentralisation programme as outlined by the Governor, Sir Dallas Brooks, at the recent opening of the new State Parliament, were the provision of an additional £2,000,000 to subsidise the cost of imported materials used in the construc-tion of decentralised factories in country areas; and the relaxing of building controls on country factories, amenities, and institutrial expansion is causing an acute

housing shortage.

These practical steps to encourage further industrial decencourage further industrial decentralisation are worthy of the highest commendation, and "The Manufacturer" trusts they will be emulated by all the other States. STREAMLINE Your *Copying Without Inks, Stencils, Gelatine or Absorbent Paper!



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FORDIGRAPH BOTARY REPRODUCERS-HOLTILINEX SYSTEMS WACHINES

Our editatal representative to each State makes regular coulds on manufactures, but perfectly the company of the perfect of the could be business given publicly communicate immediately with the Editor, and he will desurge for a representative of cell.



A digest of new factory and plant construction, additions, alterations and improvements, and operating news of Australian industry.

Acrylic Number Wheels and Pinions For Service Meters

During the last few years considerable thought has been given to the choice of materials employed in the manufacture of number wheels and pinions as used in the direct reading clockworks for gas, water and electricity meters, and as a result consideration has been given both to the use of acrylic plastic and also polystyrene as alternatives to tha iloy. Although this metal possesses many excellent properties, including a reasonably low coefficient of friction and good stability under varying climatic conditions, it is relatively expensive.

Prior to the 1939-45 war some Continental manufacturers made use of polystyrene for the mould-ing of number wheels and pinions, but this was not entirely success-Although possessing a lower ful. tin alloy, specific gravity than tin together with a very low co-efficient of friction, good resist-ance to moisture and availability in a wide range of colours, polystyrene was not able to withstand service conditions entailing exposure to temperatures much in excess of 150 deg. F. (65 deg. C.). excess of 150 deg. F. (65 deg. C.). Moreover, as this plastic is subject to solvent attack by petrol, damage is caused when the wheels and pinions of the clockwork assembly are immersed in this spirit. Unfortunately it is the practice amongst a nu electricity undertakings electricity undertakings to use petrol as a cleaning medium. The use of polystyrene, therefore, is not advisable, particularly in this case

H. J. Thormann Engineering Co., Ltd., Boreham Wood, Herts., England—Australian Agent. Mr. A. K. Wenkart, 66 King Street, Sydney—are well known manufacturers of number wheels and pintons for the meter trade and they have carried out a good deal of research work on the use of new materials. Throughout recent years this company has conducted a continuous research with a view to discovering a material So the manufacture of number wheels and pinions which should combine all the advantages of both. In collaboration with the Imperial Chemical Industries Ltd., Plastics Division, they have recently developed a range of me-

ter wheels and pinions moulded from acrylic resin. This offers certain practical advantages over polystyrene cwing to its extra strength, higher softening point, very low coefficient of friction and outstanding resistance to commercial petrol, and a number of chemicals.

Unfortunately a wide gap lay between the decision as to which type of material to employ and the mastery of the various processes such as moulding, machining and finishing the wheels and pinions in this new material. On top of all this a specially designed injection moulding machine had to be built in their factory, as such machines as were available in this country appeared unsuitable. At every corner new

difficulties presented themselves. The very able assistance and guidance freely given by the Engineers of the Plastics Division of the Imperial Chemical Industries Limited, was invaluable throughout these trials.

Using acrylic moulding material, H. J. Thormann Eng. Co. Ltd. are now able to produce wheels and pinions which comply with all the exacting requirements of meter manufacturers and users. In particular, these parts, which are manufactured by injection moulding using acrylic resin, not only possess good mechanical and electrical properties, but do not vary in dimensions. As the shrinkage variation of certain acrylic resins in the mould is only one third of that of polystyrene it is possible to exercise, a far greater control over the dimensions of the finished product then when working with polystyrene, cellulose acetate and other plastics.

Next on the scene was what was appropriately designated the "Push-on" Type. It can at least lay claim to one virtue—it was easy to use, simply pressed against the outer wall of the tyre. But this point was small consolation to the motoring fraternity since the gauge, instead of ascertaining the pressure of the tyre, merely informed the user as to what re-illiency the rubber in his tyres possessed. Needless to say, praises for the "Push-On" Type were not sung far and wide, and this gauge sank shortly into oblivion.

What ideas motorists entertain towards present-day tyre gauges can be deduced from the high sales volume of manufacturers—in actual instance, the intensive demand that exists for R.V.B. Tyre Gauges which are 100% in line with the time-proven design and production techniques adhered to by principal manufacturers throughout the world.

Here is an Australian company whose tyre gauges are sold not only throughout Australia but overseas as well. It is convincing testimony to the standards of precision manufacture maintained by the company ensuring positive accuracy to meet the close tolerance of reading demanded for balloon and low pressure tyres and also to meet the close pressure range recommended by contemporary car manufacturers.

Designed on the direct-action principle as the surest way of de termining correct inflation, the R.V.B. range comprises pocket type gauges to measure 7-50 lbs. pressure and bent-neck, swivel-head and dual-head models for 10-140 lbs, pressure. From the Engineering Products Pty. Ltd., Spatswood, Vic-140 lbs. pressure. From the R.V.B. headquarters at Spotswood. Victoria, comes a tyre gauge for every motorist, be he owner of car, truck, bus or tractor, or motor cyclist. In addition, other models in wide use to-day are service types for the garage and service station owner. Besides automotive, the R.V.B. concern also fulfils tyre gauge needs on the aeronautical side.

In efficiency as in appearance, tyre gauges have undergone vast changes over the years. Development has been a slow process but each new model has been one step nearer to the ultimate ideal—the tyre gauge as we know it to-day.

Australia Makes the Most Modern Type Tyre Gauge

A Tribute to Engineering Leadership

It is surprising how much people take for granted. They use the telephone, telegraph, wireless, motor car, and all manner of mechanical marvels, but how often is thought spared to the time when these things were not even be-lieved possible? "What a gift it must be, being able to inventthat's the easy way to make your is a common fortune". thought expressed; yet into virtually every invention goes, as Thomas Edison himself once said, "10% inspiration, 90% person." tion." And the same can be said for tion. the tyre gauge.

When a motorist checks tyre pressures with a modern tyre gauge — the necessity of which practice more and more motorists are coming to realise in reducing expensive tyre replacements through maintaining correct pressures—he is using an instrument into which has gone a wealth of research and experimentation. Like practically all other inventions, the tyre gauge has been subject to the continual striving for perfection.

as is to h triumph its creators. felt. There was expected, mu much on the its when the Rubber Balloon Type Gauge made its debag or balloon in the barrel but pride in its performance was due for a fall when balloon and lower pressure tyres appeared. A wide range of tolerance rendered the gauge ineffectual and then again. another snag showed up in the rubber bags themselves: they cracked, and soon perished.

Necessity is the mother of invention, however, and the indefatigable makers once more enthusiastically applied themselves to the task, the outcome being the small Pocket Clock Type Gauge. This second production, unfortunately, did not prove itself the answer to the manufacturers' and motorists' prayers as it inherited the damning setback of its 'predecessor—a wide range of tolerance that certainly did not by any means earn it a reputation for reliable readings,

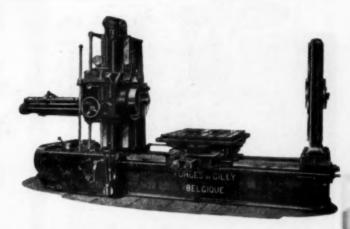
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G.W. Lift Head

Handy Transport in Confined Spaces

The present age may well be a loads of up to one ton, it will called the era of mechanical hand-operate quickly and easily in ling. With fork-lifts, electric locomotives, mechanical conveyors and various power-operated and hydraulic lift trucks, the large factory storeroom has an enormous range of equipment from which to

But with all the benefits which accrue from rapid and easy stacking and off-loading and removal of goods by mechanical means, the need has often arisen for a handoperated unit of smaller dimensions. For use in the factory or workshop of restricted size-or in departments of large concerns where space is at a premium—the G.W. Lift Head possesses a numher of advantages, not the least of which is its remarkably low initial

Perhaps the Perhaps the most interest feature of the G.W. Lift Head and Platform Trolley, however, is the ease with which it permits heavy and bulky objects to be handled in confined spaces. Designed for

operate quickly and easily in passageways-in and out of waggons or lorries-up ramps, and over rough surfaces.

Simply and strongly constructed in two parts, as it is, the addition of extra Platform Trolleys adds greatly to the flexibility of the unit, while the extreme ease with which the Lift Head is coupled to the Platform Trolley is an important factor.

The Lift Head is merely pushed under the loaded Platform (being centred under the nin of the platform by a guide fitted to the head for this purpose), when a single downward stroke of the handle converts the unit into a mobile truck, with a particularly short turning circle.

When the load is transported to its required destination, a further downward stroke of the handle and the concurrent release of the trigger (situated conveniently close to the handle grip), allows the

in Steel Equipment



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MANUFACTURING AT SYDNEY & MELBOURNE

load to be lowered without jarring as the handle regains the upright position.

When in use, loads may pushed or pulled with the handle in any position and when coupled it will remain in an upright position with the load on the Head.

When not in use, the unit stands as illustrated with the handle in an upright position allowing it to be stored in a very small space in-



G. W. Lift Head and Platform Trolley.



OF ALLIED TRADES EXHIBITION BUILDINGS, MELBOURNE from 12th October to 21st October, 1950

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deed. Lifting or lowering motions require little effort, while the provision of a safety trigger release ensures that the load cannot become accidently disengaged without first releasing the trigger.

The G.W. Trolley Platforms are constructed of specially strengthened timber decks securely bulted and screwed to a fabricated welded mild steel front leg assembly with two heavy duty 8in. diameter rigidcastors with ball hearing hubs at the rear. Their height from the floor is 11in. at the rear while the front stands \$\frac{9}{2}\text{in}\$, when in the lowered position. They may be obtained with rubber-tyred or cast iron wheels in a number of sizes, Gardner Waern & Co. Pty. Ltd.

of Melbourne and Sydney, are the patentees and manufacturers.

"Perfect Frying Pan"

Engineering and the metal industries have their small as well as their larger triumphs, and sometimes the smaller ones mean a lot more to a far bigger number of people than do the more spectacular and complex achievements.

As a case in point, it may be noted that Castalloy Ltd., of Waymouth Street, Adelaide, whose products are distributed by Neville Collins Ltd., of 154 North Terrace, Adelaide, claim to have evolved the perfect frying pan. It is described as being made from featherweight Hiduminium alloys and is guaranteed never to warp. The warping of frying pans is, of course, a familiar but always vexatious kitchen incident.

The makers point out that this new type of frying pan is ideal for use on electrical as well as gas stoves because it will always sit perfectly flat on the plate or

Specifications include 104in. diameter, 2in. deep; over lin. thick special light Castalloy pan; pan heats quickly and evenly—holds heat well; non-inflammable heat resisting tubular, plastic handle; handle butt is part of pan—no joins to collect grease; highly polished, easy to clean; will not buckle on any stove.

any stove.

Castalloy Ltd., have already given widespread favourable repute of their Castalloy pressure cooker which has an exclusive feature, the Castalloy extension, which increases the capacity from the 10 pints held by the cooker itself to a total of 16 pints. Two courses can be cooked at the one time without any intermingting of the flavours of the simultaneously-cooked foods.

MAGNETOMETER IN SEARCH FOR AUSTRALIAN MINERALS.

The magnetometer, which was a top secret device during World War II, is to be used in an aerial search for Australian minerals. Announcing this fact recently, the Minister for National Development, Mr. Casey, said he hopes the device may help in the development of Australia. "Since the authorities removed the magnetometer from the secret list," he added, "it has been used

extensively for mineral searches in the United States, Canada, Alaska, and South Africa. It has also been used to search for oil under shallow waters around the Bahamas." The investigations, which are to commence within the next few months, will cover wide areas of the continent.

The magnetometer, it will be recalled, was used by Britain and the United States during the war to detect aubmarines. Its peacetime use should be equally beneficial to the nations.



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W.A.: Mesors. Wigmores Ltd., 6i3 Wellington St., Perch. (BA228) S.A.: Power Plant Ltd., 100 Currie St., Adelaide. (Cont. 6633)

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YOU WANT TO KNOW . . . and the editors will gladly tell you . . . more about the inventions, materials, and processes mentioned on this page. Write to Box 1687, G.P.O., SYDNEY, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Automatic Brazing Machine Triples Production

Production costs frequently can 36 equally spaced i-in. dis. stain-e reduced by constructing rela-less steel burners. Volume of be reduced by constructing relatively simple, inexpensive special devices which make manufacturing operations easy to perform at higher rates than previously were possible. A good example is the continuous automatic brasing machine recently developed for joining copper tubes of waterheater elements to brase mounting plates. With this machine, one operator now brazes 120 elements per hour, where formerly 45 were produced per man-hour with hand-torch methods.

The brazing machine consists of a 48-in, dia, rotating table on which are mounted 24 work locating and holding fixtures. Adjusting and holding fixtures. Adjust-able-speed drive provides range of 6 to 30 i.p.m. travel through heat-ing compartment. Operating speed is dependent on type of heater being brazed, and can be adjusted quickly by the operator. Premixed natural gas provides brasing heat. The gas is fed into a venturi with 14-p.s.i air pres-sure. The mixture then goes

The mixture then into two 11-in. dia. pipe manifolds mounted inside an asbestos-walled compartment and equipped with flame can be adjusted by raising

asbestos hood by a small fan and exhausted through a stack to prevent their escape into the shop.

Special fixtures which accommodate the four sizes of heaters. with straight or curved tubing, are interchangeably mounted on fix-



Gas-fired automatic brazing machine increases production of electric water heater elements almost three times over hand brazing. Four different sizes can be handled on 24 interchangeable fixtures. Table speed and brazing temperature can be varied by operator to suit conditions.

or lowering pressure of air admitted into the venturi. Fumes and excess heat are drawn from ture supports equally spaced around the steel table top, and locate and hold the tubes in

proper relation with the 4-in. dia., i-in thick brass mounting plates to which they are to be joined. A preformed ring of 0.047-in. dia. silver solder wire is placed on each end of the tubing to be brazed into the plates. Flux then is applied to the tube ends, attention being given that it is conis applied to the tube ends, atten-tion being given that it is con-flux then is permitted to dry, it aids in holding the solder ring on the tube while it is being loaded into the plate. This assembly is placed on locating pins in the fix-ture, and the heater tubes are held uncleable by the vertical reheld upright by the vertical rod and grooved plate which is an integral part of each fixture. One operator loads and unloads the heater assemblies as the rotating table carries the fixtures past his working position. [2509].

Tangential Chaser is Convenient

The double-wheel bench grinder here illustrated has recently been introduced, for the accurate grinding of tangential chasers. It is designed to meet the need for a simple machine, always set up ready for immediate use, which

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For working pressures up to 1,000 lbs. per square inch. Delivery capacities 5 to 25 g.p.m. Suitable for direct coupling to 1400 R.P.M. Electric motors — fixed displacement.

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• Fork lift truck control.



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can be located near the actual production machine, thus obviating the inefficient and uneconomical practice, frequently adopted, of grinding this type of thread chaser by hand as a means of saving time instead of sending it to the toolroom.

The 1-h.p. motor runs at 2,800 r.p.m., and carries at one end of the spindle a 6-in. diameter by 2-in. wide cup wheel, and at the other end a 6-in. diameter by 1-



Tangential Chaser Grinder.

in, wide plain peripheral wheel. The fixture at the cup-wheel end will take any type of tangential chaser and is adjustable to permit grinding of both the rake and cutting angle. The feed or cut is applied by operation of a knurled-head screw, and adjustable stops are fitted. Provided that the chasers are to be sharpened only, and used on the same material as formerly, no resetting of the fixture is required. All that is

necessary is to place the dulled chaser in the clamp and pass it across the face of the cup wheel, an operation which takes only a few seconds. The plain grinding wheel at the left-hand end of the spindle can be used for squaring off chasers, if required, prior to regrinding the angles. [2512].

96in. Gear Shaving Machine Handles Easily

Operating on the rotary crossedaxis principle, the gear shaving machine illustrated is capable of handling gears with pitch diameters from 24 in. to 96 in. and of 1 D.P. Maximum length accommodated between headstock and tailstock centres in 125 in.

The work gear shaft is supported by journal bearings in two movable pedestals and driven by the headstock spindle through a flexible coupling. Both pedestals are adjustable in line with the work gear shaft and also at right angles. A standard rack with keyway provided is in the bed fis move and guide the pedestals, which can be arranged with interchangeable bearing blocks to suit a number of journal sizes.

Checking facilities have been embodied in the design of the machine. A journal alignment checker is mounted between the cutterhead side and the checking headslide, and can be controlled from either side of the saddle. It is a hand-operated slide carrying an adjustable compound slide which is used for setting the dial

indicators. The device is used for checking the alignment of work gear journal bearing in both the vertical and horisontal planes.

With the work driving the cutter, the saddle reciprocates the cutter across the face of the gear. At the end of each stroke there is a reversal of drive, and the cutter is fed one step further into the work. At the end of a predetermined number of strokes the machine stops automatically.

A control station is provided on each side of the saddle, which is guided on the hardened and ground ways of the bed. Saddle is a self-contained unit driven by an independent two-speed reversing motor housed in a fully accessible compartment. Pressure lubrication is provided by a gear pump, while a separate constant level oiling device is fitted to lubricate the leadscrew.

Rapid traverse of the saddle in either direction is selected by push-buttons. A selector switch provides for several conditions of operatios. During automatic operation the saddle starts at a higher rate of feed for the roughing operation and continues for a predetermined number of passes. It then changes to a lower rate of feed for finishing and completes the cycle. If desired, the selector can be set to maintain a constant saddle-speed. A selector switch is also provided to control the direction of saddle feed with relation to the rotation



Capable of handling gears up to 96 in. in diameter, this gear shaver has been designed for case of handling the work, setting-up, control of the work cycle and the precision inspection of the work while still on the machine.

of the workspindle. Signal lights are fitted to indicate the direction of maddle feed.

The cutterhead slide is carried in hardened and ground ways on one side of the saddle top. This is also a self-contained unit, with an automatic cutter in-feed motor and in-feed control. The crossed axes setting of the cutter to the desired vernier reading is made with the aid of a crank.



Fullers' Earth

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Spindle is mounted in precision anti-friction bearings. A lever is provided to impart a slight rotation to the cutter and faulitate engagement with the work.

A single lever control engages the automatic cutter in-feed as well as selecting the desired feed increment. Jog buttons which give slight rotation to the work in either direction are also provided.

The headstock forms another self-contained unit with the motor mounted in a readily accessible compartment. Various spects can be obtained by means of change gears.

On the side of the saddle opposite the cutterhead slide is the checking head. This is adjustable laterally by a handwheel, and may also be swivelled on its trunnion bearing. Two gauging pine are mounted on the front of the slide, the distance between them being any convenient multiple of the linear pitch of

the work gear. The head is then moved forward to engage the teeth, and any errors in the helix angle will be shown on a dial indicator. By checking several points, helix angle, wobble and pitch-line run-out can be read from the indicators.

Coolant pump and motor unit is located at one end of the front base section and accessible by means of a double door. Reservoir capacity is 70 gallone, and a series of baffles are provided in the return circuit to trap small chips. Safety floorplate and grating is fitted on both base sections. A coolant splash guard fitted with rollers running on a track on the front base can readily be moved out of the way for loading the way for loading the way

for loading the work.

Cutters of 7 in., 9 in., or 12 in.
dia. can be fitted to this machine,
which has a maximum shaving
stroke of 111 in. Overall dimensions are 240 in. by 190 in. by
110 in. and nett weight 50
tons. [2508].

Matching Parting Lines on Dies

Elimination of expensive and dangerous efforts by die-making teams to match parting lines on



New Die Testing Machine.

dies in the major objective of a new die-testing machine.

In operation, two halves of the

die are clamped to the two auschine platens. The bottom platen moves down and then out horizontally. The die is then sufficiently elevated and exposed to provide ample accessibility for working. It may be quickly moved in and up, in perfect alignment for checking. Dies tested on this equipment may be sent to the casting room without fear of subsequent flash. Specifications include: overall height, width, and length of 112, 68, and 136 in., respectively; locking pressure, 50 tons; die table size, 28 by Sin.; machine weight about 15,000 lb.; and power supplied by a 10-hp. motor. [2483].

Mill for Paste Type Food Products

Of interest to manufacturers of paste type food products are the newly improved versions of paste mills now in production. These

(Turn to page 26.)

G. & H. WORM GEAR SPEED REDUCERS

W.R.U. Type

Gregory & Hickey Pty. Ltd. have developed the W.R.U. fan-cooled splash lubricated worm-gear Reduction Unit for economical and efficient transmission needs of every

industry. Speed reductions approximately 5 to 1 up to 60 to 1 are obtainable.

The Worm and Wheel are housed in a strong cast-iron casing of neat design, which affords rigid support to the gears and bearings, and also forms an oil bath giving adequate lubri-cation. The unit is constructed to withstand the usual overloads, and the shafts and bearings are designed for overhanging loads. The bearings can be interchanged to give any desired arrangement of output shaft. of ribbing adopted on the casing ensures rigidity, as well as providing for dissipation of heat. The joints are oil tight and the various holes are bored and drilled in jigs, ensuring accuracy and interchangeability.

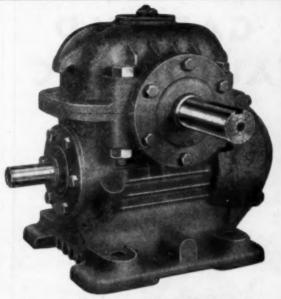
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CUSTOM MOULDERS IN ALL THERMOPLASTICS

(Continued from page 24)

have been standardised in two sizes, one suitable for laboratory work and small scale production, and the other comprising a works production unit.

The new units, finished in offwhite stove enamel, incorporate many advantages in their construction and use. Material can come into contact only with stainless steel surfaces; tools and



Works production paste mill unit.

feeler gauges are unnecessary for setting the working clearance, which is indicated by a setting scale on the exterior of the machines, and it is impossible for the working surfaces to come into contact and thus damage the working parts. Interchangeability of all parts is also an important development. [2421].

Magnetic Collection of Metal Waste

Applied physics has solved a two-sided industrial problem. A very large number of industries utilises processes such as turning, sheet metal working, etc., which give rise to waste; an even larger number employs vast quantities of nuts, bolts, washers nails, tacks, wire, staples and so on, some of which inadvertently tall on the factory floor.

This material, both waste and useful, is left as it is, represents an actual financial loss and a potential source of injury to workers. To overcome this double threat to efficiency, numerous collecting schemes have been tried, from picking up by hand to auction cleaners. Manual methods are slow and wasteful of manpower, and machines are frequently damaged by the sharp edges or the weight of the material for collection. Furthermore, the electric cables used with suction equipment constitute an additional safety hazard.

The problem has now been solved by a British firm, through a novel approach. Iron and steel—by far the two most important industrial metals—are normally magnetic, and will thus be attracted to a magnet. This fact has been embodied in the company's floor cleaner. Basically, it consists of a cylindrical magnetised roller, with a traction device. As the roller advances, magnetic forces attract to it the refuse, which is automatically deposited into an easily removable container. Various sizes are available: the smallest can be operated by one unskilled worker; the largest needs a 2ar or tractor to tow it. In neither case is electricity required; in both cases maintenance requirements are negligible. [2500].

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Behind this modest facade in Parramatta Road, Camperdown, N.S.W., F.R.S. Ideal Spring Co. Ltd. are maintaining peak output of a fine range of springs and spring units.



The company's production in N.S.W. is under the control of General Manager W. A. Cartwright (left) and Sydney Manager, F. W. H.

Ideal Springs

Accurate spring action is keynote of comfortable living and mechanical efficiency

There are many reasons why the average manufacturer should be interested in how springs are made and who makes them. The mattress he sleeps on is probably an "innerspring." The upholstery of the furniture in his home is based on coil springs. The car he drives has seats and backrests similarly sprung. And if because of parking difficulties he travels to and from the factory by train, he strap-hangs while other passengers enjoy the comfort of scientifically sprung seats, backrests and even headrests. Among the problems which await him at the factory there are bound to be some concerned with the incorporation of a spring, or springs of various types, in his products; the design of a new spring; or the regular supply of

springs.

There is a distinct likelihood that many of these springs—those he sleeps on those he lounges on those he travels on the service of and those he uses in his own manufactures—are the products of an enterprising Australian company called F.R.S. Ideal

Spring Co. Ltd.

THE F.R.S. story, which we patent spring grip, for the Holden tress units. A high standard was fice and main factory of the comlearned during a visit to the company's head office and factory at Camperdown, N.S.W., can be said to have started during 1914 in South Australia, For it was then that F. R. Stevenson, an employee of the already flourishing body building organisation of Holden's in Adelaide, invented a spring grip. a cross-shaped piece of metal for holding an individual coil spring in place in upholstery. In that year he founded the F.R.S. Spring Grip Company and commenced manu-

The founder recognised the chance offered by the motor body building industry then beginning to boom in South Australia, and for the first few years of development the company confined its activities to Adelaide, manufacturing motor car cushions, incorporating the

organisation. Springs for these units were imported until, in the year 1918, the company installed spring winders to cope with this phase of manufacture.

Four years later a Sydney branch office and factory was opened at the present address, 148-152 Parramatta Road, Camperdown. The new branch also undertook the manufacture of motor cushions, helping to meet the demand for these units which had increased considerably; the company, indeed, was to expand with this demand until, by 1928, it was supplying Holdens with seats and backs for as many as 750 hodles a week

Following the opening of the Sydney factory, the next major development for the company octo take up the manufacture of mat-

set for materials and workmanship, and the units were immediately successful. At a subsequent All Australia Exhibition the new F.R.S. spiral spring mattress was awarded a gold medal and was highly commended by the judges.

In 1926 the organisation became F.R.S. Ideal Spring Co. Ltd. The main factory and Head Office were still in Adelaide; they remained there until 1984, the beginning of a period of important reorganisation for the firm. During that period the Adelaide factory and office closed down. In the same year an assembly plant was started at Arden Street, North Melbourne, to be superseded within a few months by a factory (11,000 sq. ft.) curred in 1925 when it was decided at 44 Oxford Street, Collingwood.

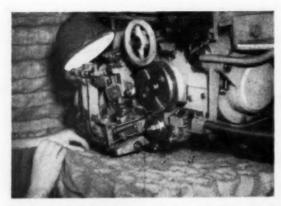
Since that period the Head Of-

pany have been in the 19,000 sq. ft. Sydney premises, and the branch at Collingwood, Victoria.

Throughout all the reorganisation the company had continued the expansion of their facilities for the manufacture of springs of various sizes and shapes for many purposes.

Company production to-day is well established in two important fields-all types of tension, compression and torsion springs, and spring washers, for engineering and other industrial purposes, and upholstery springs and spring units for mattresses, lounge cushions and similar furnishings.

We were given an outline of the company's present activities by Mr. W. A. Cartwright, who is General Manager. With a background of practical engineering ex-



This clipping machine, of Swiss manufacture, is one of several at F.R.S. It is designed for clipping together with wire the end loops of adjacent springs as they stand together to form a spring unit. Of particular interest is the fact that these machines, intended by the makers for the clipping together of individually encased apring and supposedly limited to that function, have been cleverly adapted by F.R.S. technicians to accommodate spring units of unlimited size encased in a single envelope.

perience, he has a vigorous enthuslasm for the job which augurs sist a force in a circular direction. well for the future of the organisa-

Said Mr. Cartwright: "It is well known, of course, that springs fall into three categories. There are Compression Springs. used to furnish a resistance against a comgreater or less space between adtending or pulling force, and usually touching each other; and Torsion Springs, which cover a large range of various sizes and shapes and

whose general function is to re-

"Facilities are available for production on our machines of large quantities of these springs, of wire from approximately 5 gauge to 28 gauge.

"In general, the heaviest spring which our manufacturing facilities at present permit is lin, annealed pressor force, and wound in a wire. Within this capacity range, however, there is literally no limit jacent coils; Tension Springs used to the shape of springs which we with eyes of any shape, or with bent tails, or ground ends-in fact any desired shape or size of spring washers." can be made here to suit cus-



Knotting the free ends of upholstery springs is effected in a simple operation on these modern knotting machines, newly installed in this progressive factory to eliminate the risk of any bottleneck in the flow of springs from the collers to their ultimate application.



Lounge cushions are filled on this modern machine. The spring unit, encased in strong heastan, is sandwiched between generous layers of filling material and placed in the deep trough, at right. A cushion cover is placed over the projecting portion of the machine, at left, and is slowly forced off as the "sandwich" of spring unit and filling is compressed by the endless-chain conveying mechanism and ejected into it.

selection of material, and all tempering is carefully controlled by temperature regulating equipment.

"When it is necessary to manufacture springs in the heaviest gauges from appealed spring material, the closest attention is given to the hardening and the tempering processes, for which modern facilities are available.

"Production at our Collingwood factory, under Mr. G. H. Hodgson, our Melbourne Manager, is exactly the same as production here, except for the manufacture of spring

Methods and equipment here

"Particular care is taken in the have been kept abreast of develor ments in this interesting manufact ture. Thus the company is enable to meet the high standards of quality and uniformity, finding their reward in a steadily increasing demand for their springs and patent spring units.

> New upholstery spring coilers and new upholstery spring knotting machines were met with a the outset of our subsequent to of the factory under the guidane of Mr. F. W. H. Stevenson, son the founder and now Sydn Manager for the firm. They a visible evidence of the marked pro gression which is a feature h and, we were informed.



In the foreground are F.R.S. patent spring grips, the reversion of the product on which the original company was fo Some of the grips can be seen firmly anchoring the bases of in the unit under assembly in this picture, interior springing automobile seat.

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eventually be joined by other new machinery which is now on order. Most of the lower of the two floors of this factory is concerned with the production of springs—



Mr. G. H. Hodgson, Melbourne Manager, F.R.S. Ideal Spring Co. Ltd.

spring washers and springs for industrial and engineering purposes, and upholstery springs.

Of the former, little else can be said, or needs to be said, than that is wire up to 28 gauge, springs are being cold formed to the extremely diversified requirements of Australian industry; that a high production rate and extreme accuracy are obtained on the modern equip-



From this and similar machines, precisely adjusted by expert springmakers, come F.B.S. tension, torsion and compression springs for Australian industry.

ment installed there; and that a high standard of accuracy and uniformity is maintained under the direction of the Sydney Manager,

(Turn to page 32.)



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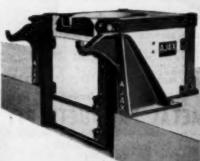
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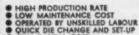
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(Continued from page 30.)

who has had a lifetime of experience in this field of manufacture.

The majority of upholstery springs produced here are incorporated in the company's other activity-the production of spiral spring mattresses, motor cushions. and interior spring units for spring filled mattresses, and bodies and cushions of lounge suites.

It is scarcely necessary to remark that from a purely practical standpoint the interior of upholsterod furniture is almost more important than those parts which meet the eye. The nature and quality of the interior springing and the various filling materials are of vital importance not only to



One of the new upholstery spring collers with which F.R.S. have boosted their output to meet the demand for their springs and their various patent spring units.

resilience and comfort but also to durability. They make all the difference between chairs and settees which will give lasting comfort and maintain their shape and softness for many years, and furniture which in a relatively short space of time will become hard and lumpy.

Upholstery springs, uniform and correctly tempered, provide a correct foundation for high-grade work. On what's inside depends the durability and comfort of furniture and mattresses.

Photographs accompanying this article show some of the stages of manufacture of F.R.S. upholstery springs and their incorporation in patent spring units.

Several new upholstery spring coilers have been installed by the company to boost their output in

(Turn to page 34.)

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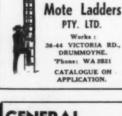


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(Continued from page 32.)

order to meet the demands of furniture upholsterers and of their own unit assembly departments. From these coilers the springs ness to a bank of knotting machines which tie the free ends of the springs in a swift, precise movement. These machines, too, are new; installed in this progressive factory to eliminate the risk of a bottleneck in the flow of springs from the collers to their ultimate application.

Many things can happen to a finished upholstery spring after heat treatment and japanning at F.R.S. It can be mounted on a cross bar to a steel angle iron frame to form part of a spiral spring mattress, spiral spring wire mattress support, automobile seat or other form of upholstery base. It can be sewn into its own fabric container and form part of an innerspring mattress, or, securely yet resiliently linked to others of its kind, it can be sewn into a stout cover to form the base of comfort in a lounge cushion or in an innerspring mattress of any required size.

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Shop. Showroom and Repair Dept. 4 ANGEL PLACE, 187 PITT STREET. Phone: BW 4664. 4 Doors from G.P.O. encased springs, they being apparently limited to that function. F.R.S. technicians, however, have cleverly adapted them to accommodate spring units of any size, clipping together the aprings as they stand encased in a single envelope.

The accent is on high quality at F.R.S., and the standards of material and workmanship are going to be maintained in the future.

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According to the review issued recently by the Commonwealth Division of Industrial Development, the Australian builders' hardware industry, though not working at full capacity is, nevertheless, producing more goods than can be absorbed by the home market. It is stated, in fact, that the industry is producing only two-thirds of capacity on a single shift basis. "If shortages of labour and materials were overcome," the review adds. "the industry could meet a 80 per cent. rise in building activity, as well as other local demands, and provide a surplus for export." Commonwealth regulations, bowever, permit the export of builders' hardware only on a quota basis. At the same time, moreover, import restrictions in New Zealand and in South Africa have reduced exports to these markets. Obvlously, a significant increase in the number of buildings and homes constructed is essential to the full development of this important branch of in-



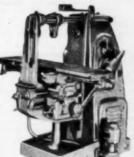
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tion, and economy of operation.

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INQUIRIES FOR PLANT MATERIAL AND AGENCIES

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This Inquiry Service is for the use of readers of "The Australasian Manufacturer" who wish to trace suppliers of Plant, Equipment and Materials, and for particulars of agencies offered. Address your inquiry to the Inquiry Department, and give the fullest possible particulars to enable us to put you in touch with the best sources of supply. INCLUDE A STAMPED SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE WITH YOUR INQUIRY. It is essertial that telephone Inquiries be confirmed by letter. No charge is made for Inquiry Services, but normal advertising rates will be charged if agencies are sought by manufacturers' representatives or if goods are offered for sale. For the benefit of new subscribers, inquiries will be published in two or more consecutive issues.

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WATERPROOFING CANVAS WATERPROOFING CANVAS GOODS: The manufacturer of a preparation called "Dekol" for waterproofing motor car hoods and other canvas goods is re-quested to write to Ref. 8235, c/o The Australasian Manufacturer."

BRAN, POLLARD AND KEY-MEAL: New South Wales firm desires to contact organisations who can supply them with bran, pollard and keymeal to be used in the manufacture of Pig and Poultry Meals. Write to Ref. 8234, c/o "The Australasian Manufacturer."

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AGENCY FOR ENGLISH WIREWARES AVAILABLE: English manufacturer of domestic wire products desires to contact suitable Australian agents. Products are selling in large quantities in overseas markets, including U.S.A., in competition with locally-produced articles. Write to Ref. 8224, c/o "The Australasian Manufacturer."

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Copolymer Resins for Rubber

The reinforcement of rubber by means of a resin instead of the conventional carbon black was one of those happy accidents that came from development work in a completely unrelated field. Early in the 1930's, a cyclized rubber product was introduced under the name of Pliolite. This rubber resin displayed unusual chemical inertness and was soon established as a base for chemical-resistant paints.

BECAUSE of the inertness of Pliolite it was incompatible with most of the ingredients used in making conventional paints, and long, painstaking development ogramme was undertaken to evaluate materials as possible plasticisers and softening agents. One of the materials tested and found to be compatible was natural rubber. From a paint standpoint, howmixtures of Pliolite and OVER due to the high solution viscosity of the rubber. But tests were made determine the effect this new resin would have on rubber com-pounds. It was found that Pliolite actually reinforced natural rubber.

By the beginning of World War II, the use of Pilolite was firmly established in such specialty rubber applications as golf ball cover stocks and wire insulation.

During the war years, writes William H. Alken in "Modern Plastics," tens of thousands of compounds were made in the search for improved synthetic rubbers. The properties desired in a reinforcing

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Our experience covers the

advice on the subject

Manufacture of:

THAT MACIC WORD

resin for rubber were well-known—
and the polymerisation chemists
were able to make a satisfactory
product from styrene and butadiene—the raw material from
which G.R.S. is made. G.R.S. is
chiefly butadiene, with enough
styrene added to give it strength
and good workability. The new
copolymer-reinforcing reains are
chiefly styrene with only enough
butadiene to give them compatibility with rubber.

Two copolymer resins have been introduced which give properties in natural rubber equal to those obtained with Pilolite, and properties in G.R.S. and Buna N superior to those obtained with Pilolite. These resins are known as Pilolite S-3 and Pilolite S-6. For most applications, Pilolite S-6 is recommended. Pilolite S-8 is a somewhat softer resin and has a lower heat distortion temperature. It is recommended in applications such as golf ball cover stock and wire insulation where maximum flow of the stock is recuired.

Hastics

PROPERTIES IMPARTED

Reinforcement: These copolymer resins reinforce natural and synthetic rubber stocks—that is, they give an all-around improvement in strength characteristics. This makes possible the production of light and bright-coloured rubber articles with excellent durability. In black compounds, these resins give added reinforcement that could be obtained only by overloading.

Effect on tensile: When used in small amounts, the copolymer resins usually show little effect on tensile strength. In some G.R.S. stocks, however. It to 20 parts of these resins give appreciable increases in tensile. Large amounts of the resins usually give some reduction in tensile in all stocks.

Effect on clongation: The addition of small amounts of Pilolite copolymer resins to natural and synthetic rubber stocks usually has little effect on clongation. In some G.R.S. stocks, ID to 20 parts of these resins actually increase elongation, In these stocks the addition of the copolymer resin makes the stock both longer and stronger. When used in larger amounts, these resins usually reduce clongation.

Effect on stiffness: Natural and

Effect on stiffness: Natural and synthetic rubber stocks are effectively stiffened by the use of these copolymer resins. Very stiff stocks can be obtained by a combination of them with either black or mineral filler without sacrifice of other physical characteristics or detracting from processability.

Effect on hardness: Pliolite copolymer resins can be used to give extremely high hardness to black and mineral-loaded stocks without destroying other physical characteristics and still maintaing good processing characteristics.

Effect on tear resistance: These copolymer resins improve the resistance of rubber stocks both to initial tearing and cutting and to continued tearing and cutting once it is started.

Effect on abrasion resistance: The addition of copolymer resins to natural and synthetic rubber stocks improves the abrasion resistance and alters the type of abrasion.

Effect on flex life: The addition of Piloiite copolymer resins greatly improves the flex life of natural and synthetic rubber stocks. A typical example in basketball cover stock. A ball covered with the conventional cover stock failed after 18,000 compresses them 35 per cent. The stock to which 20 parts of 8-6 were added was compressed 60,000 times before failure occurred.

Effect on brittle point: Addition of up to even 50 parts of Pilolite copolymer resins has no effect on the brittle point of G.R.S. and natural rubber stocks.

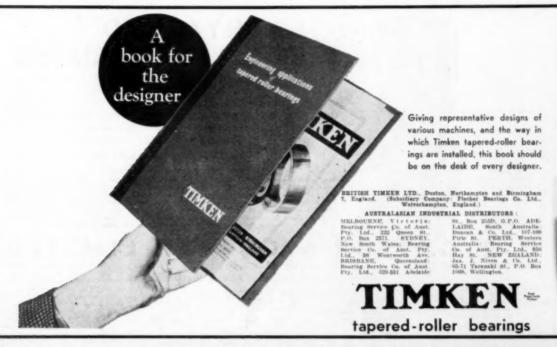
Effect on processability: Pliolite copolymer resins can be incorporated into synthetic and natural rubber stocks either on the mill or in the Banbury. In the case of Banbury mixing, the resin itself can be added directly to the Banbury and good dispersion is obtained. In a rubber compound, the copolymer resins improve processability, for at elevated temperatures they act as plasticisers to soften the stock. Upon cooling, stocks containing these resins shrink less than stocks in which the copolymer resins are not present.

In calender-coated rubberised fabric, the stock is planticised at the elevated temperature of the calender by the copolymer resins to give a good working stock that results in a smooth surface. This calender coated fabric has excellent abrasion resistance. Although the copolymer resins give high viscosity solutions at rather low solids, the viscosity is reduced by milling the resin in incorporating the rubber. Solutions of 25 to 30 per cent. solids, which contain as much as 20 per cent. resin, are found to be suitable for spread coating of fabrics.

Plicitie copolymer resins promote the flow of rubber stocks to completely fill out a mould and prevent shrinkage, so that the item is a faithful reproduction of the mould. In the extrusion of rubber items, the copolymer resins aid extrusion and insure an excellent surface. In such extruded items as refrigerator gaskets, fire hose, and steam hose, they also add stiffness and general reinforcement.







Effect on cure: Inclusion of up to 20 parts of a Pilolite copolymer resin appears to have no detrimental effect on the curing rate of synthetic and natural rubber compounds. The cure time for some stocks may actually be greatly reduced by the use of the copolymer resins. This is especially true for those stocks in which high hardness is normally obtained by overcuring. By the incorporation of 10 to 20 parts of resin in the formulation, the cure time can be cut as much as 50 per cent and the same hardness maintained. In stock containing larger amounts of resin, some adjustment of cure may be necessary. It has been found that in no adjustment in curing ingred-

ients is made, the strength properties of a G.R.S. stock began to fall off when 40 to 50 parts of 8-6 are used. If, however, the cure is adjusted, the properties continue to rise even upon addition of large amounts of resin. Additional curing agents should be added in the same proportions as if the resin were rubber. That is, if 50 parts of resin are used per 100 parts of rubber. 50 per cent. more curing agents should be used than would be used for 100 parts of rubber in which there is no resin.

Effect on ageing: The addition of Pilolite copolymer resins to natural and synthetic rubber stocks improves oven ageing — especially of natural rubbe.. Twenty parts of S-6 gives optimum characteristics both before and after ageing.

Effect on water absorption: The copolymer resins are hydrocarbon in composition and have very low water absorption. Therefore, in many rubber stocks they lower the water absorption of the compound.

The largest present use for these copolymer resins is in hard soles, heels, and top lifts. Rubber shoe

soles must have a certain amount of stiffness and hardness, good file, good abrasion resistance and good tear resistance—all properties added by S-6. In addition, S-6 improves processability and give good reproduction of the mould.

Rubber flooring must be har scuff resistant, and abrasive resistant. Throughout its years

(Turn to page 43.)

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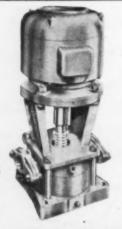
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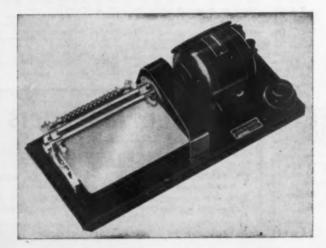
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Rundis St., Adelaide. Western Australia: Associated Distributors, 890
Hay St., Perth.

(Continued from page 41.)

service it must retain its excellent surface and attractive appearance. Pliolite copoliymer resins are used in rubber flooring to give these properties, and to reduce the curing

These copolymer resins add reinforced to wire cover stocks, and improve processing characteristics so as to make possible the extrusion of thin-walled wire insulation of uniform wall thickness. The improved age life given to natural rubber by the copolymer resins is an added reason for including them in such stocks.

Many golf ball manufacturers extend their scarce supply of balata (the usual material for golf ball covers) and at the same time keep the cost of their ball down by using a mixture of Pilolite copolymer resin and natural rubber. The S-8-copolymer acts as a plasticiser for the cover stock so that it flows into the winding to give very excellent adhesion. It is reported that golf balls covered with this stock have desirable characteristics of good click and long flight.

After Business Hours

(Continued from page 3.)

them next morning in the lugger the crew, who had heard garbled accounts of the fate of their fellow Asiatics, were all set to repel boarding parties of headhunters. They were very relieved that a white family lived on the island but when he returned a couple of days late they had fled the ship and he took formal possession under the laws of salvage. Owing to the isolation of the hulk he eventually purchased it for five pounds.

During the war a number of airmen came down on the island and the Japanese carriers Ryukaka, Shakaku and a cruiser met their fate close by. The American carrier Lexington was also sunk just south of Rossel, the island being the storm centre around which the Coral Sea battle was fought.

To outward appearances the Rossel Islanders have become the mist childlike and happiest of all natives. That they have not lost their former courage, however, is borne out by the tributes paid them by the late Jack Hides. On the

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arduous and dangerous journeys he made into the unexplored Papuan hinterland, the rigours of which eventually brought about his tragic and untimely death, he found he could depend on the little Rossel

Islanders to stick by him through thick and thin.

And what happened to the sole surviving Chinaman? He took up residence in South Australia and some years before he died he appeared before the court on a charge of selling sly grog. When the magistrate was acquainted with the story he dismissed the charge. It is an ill wind, therefore, which blows nobody any good.

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(Turn to page 46.)

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(Continued from page 44.)

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ONE THE BOULEVARDE & THE BROADWAY

CABLE MAKERS' G.M. GOES OVERSEAS.

Mr. A. L. Blake, General Manager of Cable Makers (Australia) Pty. Ltd., Liverpool, N.S.W., leaves for overseas this month to investigate and study in the United States of America and the United Kingdom the latest trends in the manufacture of rubber and P.V.C. electric cables.



Mr. A. L. BLAKE, General Manager of Cable Makers (Australia) Pty. Ltd.

This is in conformity with Cable Makers (Australia) Pty. Ltd's policy and practice of keeping abreast of all modern technical and commercial developments in the electrical cable industry. Whilst away Mr. Blake will also take the opportunity of conferring with other manufacturers within the world-wide organisation of the Cable Makers' Association, of which this Australian Company is a member.

Association, or which this Australian Company is a member.

Mr. Blake, who will be accompanied by his wife, leaves Sydney by Canadian Pacific Airlines to fly to United States of America via Fiji and Honolulu. Mr. Blake is expected to be away for approximately four months.

WINE INDUSTRY APPOINTMENT.

An announcement of more than ordinary interest in the wine industry is that of the prospective departure of Mr. John M. Guinand from Renmark (where he has been with Angoves Ltd. for 25 years) to

The late D.Sc., Dr. Whyted, When questioned below was delighted. Heat treatment preferred? He blandly demurred



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CY1-2-X-403-

become assistant managing director of the Emu Wine Co. Pty. Ltd. at Morphett Vale.

at Morphett Vale.

This change will take effect from October. Mr. Guinand's appointment to work with the Managing Director of the Emu enterprise in South Australia (Mr. Colin Haselgrove) is understood to be associated with plans for expansion of

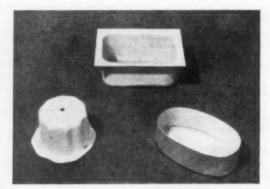
this important and historic company's production and selling programme in Australia and other markets.

Mr. Guinand graduated at Roseworthy Agricultural College, after which he speut two years at Montpellier, famous centre of oenological study in France. Subsequently he worked for nine months in Algeria. On returning to Australia he joined Angoves, where he has been sales director for the past 12 years.

Lately he has risen to considerable heights in Australia's select circle of wine show judges. He will be appointed also to the board of directors of the Enu company's W.A. subsidiary, Valencia Vineyards Pty. Ltd.



Operator placing blank on the tool of a metal-forming unit



Parts shown above were all formed in one operation. Part in the lower right corner is 5 in long and 3 in wide and is formed from 0.010 aluminium (380). The rectangular box (top) was formed from the same material 0.064 in

Forming Sheet Metal

New Process Forms Polished or Coated Sheets Without Damage

For some time the possibility of improving the finish and accuracy of pressings formed on a rubber matrix press has been the subject of investigation by an American aircraft manufacturing company. Since relatively small numbers of each of a large variety of parts are needed for an aircraft, high tool cost could not be entertained.

The company has now disclosed the development of the process, which in principle consists in the application of a constantly and independently variable pressure to a pressure pad surrounding the punch or male die and gripping the blank, before and during pressing, between itself and the rubber matrix.

AS is well-known, in the case of steel draw tool construction. there is a male portion often called a punch, a female portion or die and top and bottom pressure pads. The female portion of the tool can be eliminated in the case of a nonbottoming die, in which case the bottom pressure pad becomes a draw ring. This economy can be draw ring. made when the shape to be formed is one which clings to the punch. The punch and die portion of the tool are, of course, necessary to define the shape to be made. The two pressure pads are necessary to confine the metal to a flat shape as it enters the die. The flat metal blank used in forming a part must have an area almost equal to the final

Part coming off the press and sliding into a container (left of press).

outside area of the shape being formed. When the shape to be formed is very deep, it is obvious that a blank of relatively large diameter must be used to form a part of small diameter. In other words, the original outer periphery of the blank must shrink radically in the forming operation. The metal blank, however, has very little rigidity of its own and would. therefore, tend to wrinkle rather than shrink. Such wrinkles would prevent the metal from entering between the punch and the die if allowed to exist. The pressure pads confine the metal to a flat plane as it shrinks from a larger to a smaller diameter. The pressure pads should squeeze the metal just tightly enough to prevent wrinkles from forming, but not any tighter since extra pressure would add unnecessary resistance to the flow of the metal into the die. The press-ure required is not constant, how-It varies with the diameter of the blank and with several other factors such as the shape of the part to be formed and the pressure applied on the punch. The pressure is applied to the pads in a steel die either by means of springs or air cylinders in most instances. Springs give a variation of pressure, but the variation is dictated by the springs and not by the require-ments of the part. Air cylinders

generally give a constant pressure for the full stroke.

more recent process, on the other hand, is essentially one in which rubber is used as a substitute for the normal metal female portion of the tool; but in which there is no satisfactory substitute for the pressure pads employed in a steel die. Although the process of forming with a semi-fluid medium such as rubber was first experimented with a number of years ago, the process has risen to its present level of usefulness within the past few years. It now is widely exploited in the aircraft industry, since it makes possible a considerable reduction in tool costs on short production runs of applicable parts.

The rubber is contained in a retainer which is mounted on the upper platen of a hydraulic press. A platen is also mounted on the lower bed of the press directly below the rubber retainer. The lower platen is just large enough to match the size of the inner surface of the rubber retainer. The retainer and the lower platen, therefore, form a seal to prevent excessive escape of rubber from the retainer when pressure is applied.

The tooling employed with this process, says an article in "Metal Industry," is extremely simple since it consists only of a male punch. The tooling is even further simplified by the fact that the forming operation

(Turn to page 67.)



Both of the parts above—one of 0.30 in. mild steel (1010) and the other of 0.25 in. aluminium (6180)—were formed on the same tool with a single stroke.



Mating surfaces of two haives of a CI milling machine universal saddle are surface-ground flat and parallel with the ways within 0.0003 in. Pair of saddle haives now requires 50 min. grinding time. Scraping two surfaces together previously required 11 hours.



Joint surfaces on cast-steel turbine casings fire finish-ground to a steam-tight condition. Three sizes of casings shown measure 38 and 50 in. across corners. Stock removed from each surface averages 0.005 to 0.010 in.

Grinding Fine Flat Surfaces

The Importance of Proper Wheel Selection and Technique

Surfaces on production parts can be ground smooth within a few microinches, and flat within one or two light bands. Such operations regularly are carried out on standard rotary-table, vertical-spindle grinders employing hollow-cylinder wheels. They are the same machines used in other applications with different wheels to clean up castings to no exact size.

THESE precision results are being obtained with full chuck-loads of production parts, not just on individual sample test pieces. They are made possible by the application of finishing techniques developed during the war to speed production of ordnance material, and improved later to meet the requirements of producers of commercial appliances for high-quality, fast production at lowest possible cost.

Flat surfaces on refrigerator seals, packing rings, pump parts, and other precision parts are surface ground to meet finish specifi-



Three steel discs taken at random from a chuck-load of 60 pieces show almost perfect flatness and parallelism under an optical flat. Usual precision grinding procedures were followed, and ail parts have finishes of 5 mu. in. or better and are of the same height within 0.00001 in.

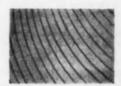
cations of five microinches or less, and flatness requirements measured either in ten-thousandths of an inch or with optical flats. Some users of rotary-table vertical-spindle surface grinders require. In regular production, finishes of 2 mu in. rms, or better.



Crossed wheel marks on the work surface are proof of absolute flatness if they are of equal depth and cross at all points.

A standard machine, grinding hardened steel, has produced finishes as fine as ? mu in. rms, measured by the Profilometer; and pleces as large as 5 in. dia have checked within 0.00001 in. for flatness. These finishes were obtained with specially selected wheels used under carefully controlled conditions. But if should be noted, writes H. F. Skillings in "The Machinist," that good finishes, from 18 to 20 mu in. rms, can be obtained with coarse wheels if the proper operating procedure is carefully carried out.

Expensive lapping operations can often be eliminated when such precise surfaces are obtained with the surface grinder. In fact, a number of manufacturers of precision parts have abandoned the practice of surface grinding to within a few thousandths of required size, then



Single lines indicate that the surface is slightly concave, a condition caused by the grinding wheel cutting on one side only.

lapping to finish. One manufacturer of refrigerator parts, for example, is surface grinding large quantities of parts, in regular production, to surface accuracies of 2 mu in. rms or better. The best surface previously obtainable on these parts with lapping equipment was approximately 4 mu in. Stainless steel quality comparison blocks are regularly ground to carefully measured ratings of 2, 4, 8, 16, 32 and 64 mu in. rms. Few users of surface grinders ever need to hold more than one or two surfaces to

such close specifications, but the same techniques apply whether one or many different parts are required to be finely finished.

Procedure for precision surface grinding is not difficult. A good operator can become proficient in a short time. The quality of finish depends upon four factors: material and hardness of the workpiece, accuracy and cleanliness of the machine, rate of work speed and wheel feed, and the wheel employed. It also depends upon the skill of the operator during the



Steel print wheels, SAE 1019, for business machines, are finish-ground to ± 0.00025 in. Steek removal is 0.000 to 0.013 in. on each side. Chuck holds 113 parts, and 226 parts (452 surfaces) are completed on both sides each hour. Betaining ring keeps parts on surface of ring keeps parts on surface of



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critical sparking-out portion of the grinding cycle.

HARDNESS IS IMPORTANT
Area of surface being ground, the
material from which the workpiece is made, and its hardness, affect the finish obtainable. Hard
steel surfaces can usually be fin-

ished to 2 mu in. rms or better if desired, while soft steel and cast iron seldom can be finished finer than 5 mu in. Finishes finer than 10 to 12 mu in. rms are difficult to obtain on brass, while aluminum surfaces seldom can be finished finer than about 15 mu in. rms.

than about 15 mu in. rms.

To produce truly flat surfaces,

the grinder head is adjusted to show a cross wheel mark when the work is finished. The presence of these two sets of criss-crossing curved marks, if they are of equal depth and cross each other at all points, is proof of flatness of the entire surface if tests show any portion of the surface to be flat. We specialise in the production of

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Likewise, if all workpieces in a chuck-load show these marks, and one piece is shown by tests to be flat, it is certain that all of the parts in that particular lot are flat within the same limits.

For finely finished, precisely flat surfaces, the machine must be in good condition, and must be cleaned of all loose abrasive grains and other foreign material. In addition, the magnetic chuck must be ground flat with a finish showing the criss-cross marks of a truly flat surface. If the top surface of the chuck is not flat, the workpiece surfaces will not be ground flat. Best practice, when much fine finishing is to be done, in to reserve one machine for finishing. Other machines are used for grinding the surfaces to within a few thousandths of required size, and the parts are transferred to the finishing machine for

final sizing.

Grinding must not be hurried.

Wheel face should be dressed sharp. wheel pressure must be light, and worktable speed selected to suit the wheel and the work. Selection of the proper grinding wheel is es-sential. Grits from 80 to 220 are used for fine finishes. In general, the silicon carbide abrasive, being the most friable, is the best grain to use irrespective of the material being ground. However, for some materials, the brown unrefined aluminum oxide or the white highrefined aluminum oxide in the to 100 grit sizes have been found to give the best results. The harder the material and the broader the surface to be ground the softer the grade required. In the case of extremely hard materials, like the cemented carbides, sapphires, and some ceramic materials, a diamond wheel is required.

OPERATING PROCEDURE

Good finishes usually can be obtained with medium grain wheels by using this procedure:
When final size is approached,

When final size is approached, continue grinding for several turns of the chuck without downfeed of the wheel. After sparking-out is completed, raise the wheel by hand from 0.001 to 0.002 in. very slowly. This will give a finish of 15 to 20 mu in. rms on hardened steel with a 24-grit wheel, or on soft steel with a 46-grit wheel, or

Follow the same procedure when using a fine-grit wheel for fine finishes. A free-cutting wheel is essential, as wheels as fine as 220

(Turn to page 54.)

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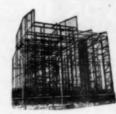
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Highlights on Machine Tool Front

(By Noel Spence, Engineering Manager, Electronic Industries Imports Pty. Ltd.)

An English firm, making American milling machines in U.K. under licence, is now producing models, which the original American designers, and manufacturers admit are superior in several ways to their own original models.

Another English firm is now the only manufacturer turning out Maddison Kip type die-casting machines, which were originally designed and produced only in the United States.

Horizontal boring machines and capstan lathes turned out in France, have excellent performance and are available on much shorter delivery than from England.

These are the news highlights of the author's recent tour of England, the Continent and the United States of America, during which he inspected some 90 odd factories and covered 70,000 miles, mostly by air.—Editor.

ONE of my missions was to see
what was going on in the
machine tool industry—to check
up on new developments in manufacture and to investigate any new
techniques being employed by users
of machine tools overseas.

of machine tools overseas.

It was at the C.V.A. works at
Hove. near Brighton, that I discovered that American Milwaukee
milling machines, being manufactured there under licence, were admitted to be superior to the same
machines being produced by the
original designers and manufacturers in the U.S.A.

I was told that the admission had been made by a representative of the American manufacturers during a visit to the C.V.A. factory. He admitted that the production methods in England were superior in a number of respects to those still employed in America and that some of the ideas originated by C.V.A. had actually been adopted by the American firm. He also declared that the English product was equal if not better in finish than the American.

Whilst in America, out of curiosity, I visited the Milwaukee factory and the statements made to me in England were confirmed by the factory's officials.

Incidentally, production costs on these machines are lower in the U.K. than in U.S.A. C.V.A., as you may know, is one

C.V.A., as you may know, is one of the most versatile manufacturers

in England. It was originally formsed in 1936 to manufacture jigs moulds and press tools, but now it has switched its production completely and is turning out a wide range of machine tools, which are recognised as among the best being produced in the country.

Among other items, C.V.A. is turning out high production dieing presses, precision tool room machines and automatic lathes.

C.V.A. is turning out tool room equipment of the Thiel type such as punch shaping machines, band saw and filing machines, high production tapping machines and a small tool room precision lathe, which is one of the best jobs of this type I have ever seen.

I saw one of these little lathes being demonstrated to a prospective client and the test it was put through was most exhaustive.

Although it is only a 6-inch centre lathe, during the test it was given the job of taking a quarter-inch cut on a two-inch pre-cutting mild steel bar, 18-inches long, over the entire length, with the spindle revolving at 3,000 r.p.m. and at its maximum rate of feed.

The machine was fitted with a tungsten carbide tipped tool with a negative rake. After the cut was taken the bar was measured over a foot and showed no discrepancy whatsoever

This, I think, would be one of the toughest tests that a machine of this type could be put to. A second cut was taken as a finishing cut, with the spindle still revolving at 3,000 revs and the saddle at its slowest rate of feed. The finish obtained under this test was almost equal to that of a ground finish.

I do not think that the average Australian manufacturer realises the potentialities of a punch shaper. Practically every overseas manufacturer making dies, etc., is equipped with one of these machines.

The design is of German origin. The latest machines can be held to very close limits and, in several factories where I saw them being operated by skilled tradesmen, the die sets did not need further cleaning up after being through the punch shaper.

At the Rockwell Machine Tool Coy's works at Wembley, near London (another factory I inspected) they are manufacturing United States designed press feed equipment. This equipment enables a standard, vertical or horisontal, press to be converted into an automatic cycle machine.

I understand that there is already some of this equipment in use in Australia. It cuts out the human element in ordinary press working, thereby giving a greater production from the press. It also cuts down labour costs. Several factories I visited in England and America which had batteries of standard presses fitted with this equipment, employed only one ope-

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rator for every four or five machines. Of course, one of the big advantages of using press room equipment is the fact that your press can function as an automatic cycle, or manually operated machine as required.

I dropped in on Henry Berry's of Leeds to have a look at their hydraulic press equipment in production. Berry's do a lot of work for all the major railway systems. The presses they make range from one ton up to 1,000 tons capacity and they pride themselves that they are prepared to quote on any type of hydraulic equipment for any country in the world.

As you may know Maddison Kip-Die-Casting Corporation, of Wisconsin, U.S.A., no longer manufactures die-casting machines, so the only firm left in the field now is the English concern, William Coulthard & Sons, of Carlisle, on the Scottish border who are making them under licence from Maddison Kip.

Coulthard's have put a lot of time into re-designing these machines and it is agreed, both in the States and England, that the machines they are turning out are superior to the original models of American manufacture. They are meeting with a ready sale in the States as well as in England.

The machines Coulthards are turning out range in operation from 1½ lbs. in zinc up to 3 lbs. in aluminimum. One of them is of complete automatic cycle.

Coulthards also produce their own die-castings. They originally went into die-casting to demonstrate their machines to buyers and now their die-castings are in great demand.

great, demand.

In France I visited the French
Association of Machine Tool Manufacturers, who trade under the
name of A.F.M.O. These people
represent all major machine tools
manufacturers in France.

Among the machine tools I saw being made in French factories were horizontal boring machines, capstan lathes, grinding machines, engine lathes and railway rolling stock. I was struck by the high quality.

Horizontal boring machines and capstan lathes have been difficult to obtain in Australia and as the French models are very short delivery there should be an opportunity for increased trade in these items in the near future.

In my opinion France will be one of the largest producers and exporters of machine tools in Europe before long. They are extremely keen to trade with us and their production is undoubtedly very high.

French prices are a little higher than English, but they are competitive with other European countries and the short delivery is a big factor that will weigh with manufacturers in urgent need of new machines.

I visited Germany and Sweden, during my tour, but there is nothing much to report from these countries on the machine tool front.

In Germany the chances of early trade with the Western zone are practically ruled out, for the time CLOSE WORK NEEDS LOW SURFACE BRIGHTNESS, YET

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being at least, because of dollar restrictions. The Eastern sone, on the other hand, is in the soft currency area and is eager to do trade with Australia. It is still in the throes of reconstruction and I don't expect that any large quantities of equipment will be available for some time.

Production is quite high in Sweden, but so is taxation—a fact which is causing concern to the manufacturers. However, some Swedish firms are still meeting orders at competitive European

My visit to U.S.A. was mainly exploratory and to see if I could pick up any new ideas. Of course, what we can buy in the way of machine tools from that country is determined solely by the dollar shortage and even though America is turning out machines and equipment we could use, we are not in a position to buy much from her.

Grinding Fine Flat Surfaces

(Continued from page 50.)

grit are quite dense; a wheel too hard for the job will tend to heat the work, and will not produce the results possible with a freer-cutting wheel. With wheels of 100 grit or finer, use the regular wheel dresser occasionally, if necessary, but with only light, pressure. To give best results, dress with a silicon carbide stick, holding the stick against the face of the wheel as it idles down to a stop. Round the inside and outside corners of the wheel to about 1/16-in. radius to obtain the best finishes and eliminate occasional scratches.

When grinding large steel plates which must oe accurately flat and parallel, it is good practice to raise the wheel just before size is reached, dreas it, then feed the wheel down to the work by hand, removing 0.001 to 0.002 in. stock from the plate and leaving a crissrossed marking over the entire surface. The crossed wheel marks will indicate that there are no low spots in the surface, and if the magnetic chuck has been ground flat, the sides should be parallel after both sides have been ground in this manner.

If a large plate is ground in a location which is off-centre on the magnetic chuck, the above procedure should be used. In addition, if the plate is of hardened steel or a hard, tough alloy, two diagonal lines should be "coppered" on the plate, connecting the extreme corners. Then, after the wheel is dressed, the surface is ground lightly until the copper is removed from the entire surface when the wheel just barely touches the work. Copper sulphate crystals dissolved in water with one or two drops of any acid makes a good coppering solution.

When using wheels of 46-grain



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size or coarser, use downfeeds of 0.012 to 0.038 ipm, depending on the material being ground and the area of the surface. Coarser-grit wheels for softer material will allow more rapid downfeed rates, but when finer-grit wheels are used the rate of downfeed should be reduced. To improve the finish produced with coarser-grit wheel, the final finishing can be done with the lowest table speed. However, with fine-grit wheels, the highest table speed in recommended as the high speed allows the work to pass under the wheel fast enough to eliminate danger of overheating.

PROCEDURE FOR FINE WORK

When work surfaces are to be ground to very close specifications for size, parsilelism, flatness and finish, this procedure has been found best:

The magnetic chuck is carefully finished flat, and checked with a straightedge. Parts are loaded around the periphery of the chuck to leave a generous opening at the centre. The first side of the pieces then can be ground, using procedures outlined above. Then the pieces are unloaded and cleaned carefully. The surface of the magnetic chuck is stoned with a medium-grade India oilstone, and the chuck is cleaned. Then pieces are reloaded in inverted position for grinding the second side. Hand stoning and careful cleaning of the chuck face is important at frequent intervals to remove any burns or bumps which may develop while handling the workpieces.

HONORARY DEGREE FOR JAMES F. LINCOLN.

Five distinguished Americans, including two educators, a political scientiat, an economist and an engineer-industrialist received honorary degrees at the Spring Quarter commencement exercises of Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio according to President Howard L. Bevis.

Among the recipients were two alumni of the University—James F. Lincoln, President of the Lincoln Electric Company, Cleveland and Dr. William Vermillion Houston, President of Rice Institute.

Mr. Lincoln, who received the degree of electrical engineering from Ohlo State in 1926 is a former member of the University's Board of Trustees. One of America's bestknown industrial leaders, he is famous throughout the world for his work in labour management relations and for his engineering skill in applying technical advances to useful purpose.

Mr. Lincoln has just returned to America after a short visit to New Zealand and Australia.

NEW W.A. PREMISES FOR A. HANNAFORD & CO.

Mr. Alf Hannaford, managing director of Alf. Hannaford and Co. Ltd., Woodville (S.A.), and Mr. A. B. Carmichael, director, visited the company's Western Australian branch, where they opened new premises at Belmont.



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universities of the application. A rule of practice has seen as seen and the control of the application. A rule of practice has seen application. Particulars of the necessary procedure will be supplied by any Patent Attorney practising in the Commonwealth.

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HARVESTER COMB EXTENSIONS.

187,302.—G. H. Eddy, N.S.W. To save those crop heads which fall forwards from the knife, extensions extend forwardly and curve upwardly and rearwardly so that their free ends are between and in the plane of the teeth. The extensions may be permanently or detachably secured and may be crimped so that they are saw-toothed in vertical planes.

COLLAPSIBLE SHOE LASTS. 137,389.—The British United Shoe Machinery Co. of Aust. Pty. Ltd., Vic.

To provide a stronger connecting means for lasts used in making large and heavy shoes, a two

part collapsible last has a fore part and heel part; a relatively long link pivotally connected, a looped portion embracing an inverted toggle device pivoted occupying kerfs and adjacent bearing surfaces within the looped portion co-operate to provide a face joint. A passage is provided in the heel part communicating with the kerf into which an implement for actuating the inverted toggle device may extend.

In a modification the joint portions of the two parts of the last have corresponding ridge and valley adapted to locate the last in last-forming relation.

SUPPORTING MEANS FOR BAG LOADER.

187,370.—Peters Bros. Wade & Allison Pty. Ltd., N.S.W.

Transportable supporting means for the frame of a bag loader or the like, which latter is supported from a vehicle, has pivotally fitted demountable crossheads with pins in brackets and a wheel fitted to a trailing or trailable supporting frame whose outer ends are jointed to a platform by means of stay bars. Means to hold the supporting mechanism in uplifted prestition when not in use as a trailing frame, comprise a pair of holed angled brackets, adapted to detachably receive securing pins through their centre holes.

THE MANUFACTURE OF TAMPONS.

137,363.—Johnson & Johnson Pty. Ltd., N.S.W.

An automatic machine for the manufacture of tampons comprises means for coupling a draw string to a length of tampon material, and means for forming the combined draw string and tampon material into a finished tampon coupled with a draw string, the various means being

operable in timed relationship.

Tampon strip material from a spool not shown is fed through a folding device and rollers to, a.id is cut into lengths by, a blade, the lengths of material then passing to a reciprocating feeding table to be fed in successive stages past a string placing and looping device, a loop tightening device co-operating with a lever, and then to a die charging stage where the combined tampon material and draw string is pressed into a die on a turret by a plunger. Further compression of the material is carried out by plungers when the turret rotates to each position, to form a finished tampon which is transferred to an applicator in a turret and discharged to a table for

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PETROL DISPENSING INDI-CATING MECHANISM. 137,359.—E. B. L. Products Ltd., N.S.W.

Petrol dispensing indicating mechanism of the type having indicating two pointers, one of which regis-ters one gallon per revolution and ters one gallon per revolution and the other registering up to twenty gallons, provides a nund-operated sero setting mechanism which effects locking of a rarri-ing lever to prevent restarting until the zero in reset, and comprises a driven crown wheel and reduction gears, which are re-spectively connected to a gallon

pointer shaft and a total gallonage sleeve by clutches upon rotation of cams by one lever of a duplex lever system coupled to a starting lever. The second lever of the duplex meanwhile holds disengaged a dog clutch on zero setting handle. Manual stopping of the mechanism permits a spring-tensioned lever to interlution, due to pawl, · ca.uses crank which moves the clear. Automatic stopping lever be utilized upon dispensing full amount whereupon activation of the bell crank by the stop lib-

DOWELLING MACHINE WITH TWO CUTTER HEADS. 187,354.--L. P. Walker, W.A.

A machine that has two relatively separated cutter he fitted with contoured knives, cutter heads one head simultaneously fashioning one part of each of a pluralof dowels, and the other fashtoning the remaining part of the dowels has in association therewith a dowel guide member, the latter being characterized in that it has a sloped face in proxi-mity to the radial path of the cutting edge of the knives on the cutter head and another sloped face on the underside in proxi-

spring-tensioned lever to inter-pose above a stop on the start-ing lever to prevent restarting, and is only retracted when the zero settling mechanism, returning both pointers to zero in one ravo-lution due to navel construction. stop to engage a three-armed bell erates a secondary spring-tensioned lever system connected to switch control means.

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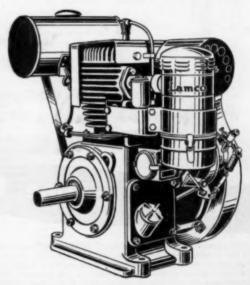
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mity to the radial path of the cutting edge of the knives on the lower cutter head, and is also provided with screws arranged at the discharge end to groove

CARD INDEX DRAWERS SUPPORT. 137,355.—E. T. Brown Ltd., Vic.

To provide resistance to tipping throughout the entire travel of an index drawer a single suspen-sion arm is positioned beneath the drawer (and equi-distant or approximately equi-distant from the sides of the drawer) and which slidably engages a fixed slideway secured to the base of the cabinet means such as a projection being provided on the drawer to engage the suspension arm and to draw it outwards during portion of the opening movement of the drawer and means such as a flange is provided, also on the drawer, to engage the suspension arm to push it inwardly during portion of the closing movement of the drawer.

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ING APPARATUS.
187,349.—J. Knight, Vic.
To eliminate hand rolling of dough pieces in the manufacture of buns, a series of vertical knives or cutters cut the dough into strips and a rotating cutter divides the strips into individual pieces which are rolled to the apron and rollers.

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137,280.—Imperial Chemical Indus-

tries of Aust. and N.Z., Vic. A process for the manufacture of water-soluble products useful for the production of glazes and/ or shrink- and crease-proof ef-fects on textile materials comprises heating under neutral or alkaline conditions an aqueous solution of formaldehyde with one or more polyureas containing at least three groups of the gen-eral formula-NRCO NH2 wherein eral formula—NRCO NH2 wherein R is hydrogen or a short chain alkyl group, said groups being separated from one another by hydrocarbon chains containing at least two carbon atoms.

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137,284.—W. P. Iggulden, Vic.
To provide an equipoise mechanism in which only one counter-balancing spring unit is used a hollow arm pivotally connected to mounting carries pivotally its upper end a housing to which is pivoted an arm holding the ob-

ject to be equipoised.

The spring unit, the lower end of which is attached to the mounting at a point spaced from the pivot point, is contained within the arm and has its upper (Turn to page 60.)



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(Continued from page 58.) end connected to a crank like ex-tension of the upper arm by a flexible link. A link is arranged to connect the mounting with the upper housing at a point which may be on a projecting lug. The spring unit may consist of a single spring or a pair sist or a single spring or a pair of springs coupled, and may be anchored to a point above the pivot point of the lower arm. The mounting may be swivelly attached to a base or a bracket and the flexible link, which may be a chain, may be engaged by surfaces on the arm.

FLOAT VALVE COUPLED TO PIVOT PIN. 137,286.—M. T. Phillipps, S.A. To simplify manufacture and provide adequate bearing surface provide adequate bearing aurface for the pivot pin of an arm to which the float is coupled to operate a valve, a ball is provided on the operative end of the pivoted arm and a cylindrical borne neatly engages the ball. A ball provides increased bearing surface for pivot pin.

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137,272.—B. Pittorino, N.S.W. Lock nuts for a double-threaded bolt have co-operating spigot and socket to prevent unlocking. In a modification the spigot and socket may also be threaded to further increase the locking

HANDLE FOR CUPS.

137.263.—C. Rothauser, S.A. A cup or the like and the handle are formed integrally and simul-taneously by means of inner and outer dies, between which is relative movement in one plane, the lative movement in one plane, the inner die having a portion to form the inner mould for the cup, and a core co-operating with a recessed edge on the outer die to form the handle, portion of which the diender of the property of the plane of the core of the core of the plane of is displaced from the plane of movement of the core to form the finger hollow of the handle and allow die movement.

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WEBSTER JAMES DALY, the roprietor of Australian Patent No. 127,520, for "Photographic Film Developing Apparatus", in-vites enquiries from persons inter-ested in manufacturing or using the patented invention in Aus-tralia under licence or other tralia under arrangement.

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96,153. "Kovar." Alloyed metals. — Westinghouse Corporation, 700 Braddock Avenue, East Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, U.S.A.

94,959. "Red Fox." Woodworkign machinery.—H. P. Gregory & Co. Pty. Limited, 74 Clarence Street, Sydney, N.S.W.

94,921. "Vega." Faucets, stop cocks, valves and taps.—Ronald Alan Gissing, 52 Provost Street, North Melbourne, Victoria.

96,073. "Johnsman." Valves, floats, pipe joints and other parts.—Johnsman Trading Proprietary Limited, 323 Burke Road, Gardiner, Victoria.

96,115. A diamond shaped label with the word "Unitus." Pressure cookers.—Harding & Wood, Park Road, Rydalmere, N.S.W.

95,018. "Queen Bee." Knitting pins or needles.—Patons & Baldwins Limited, Darlington, County of Durham, England.

96,222. "Hercules." Air heating and/or drying apparatus.—The Hercules Heater Co. 4a Ormond Street, Paddington, N.S.W.

95,020. "Boltonia Bark Street." Leather, skins unwrought and wrought.—Bolton Leathers Ltd., Weston Street Tannery. Bolton, Lancashire, England.

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(Turn to mage 64.)

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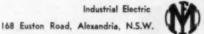
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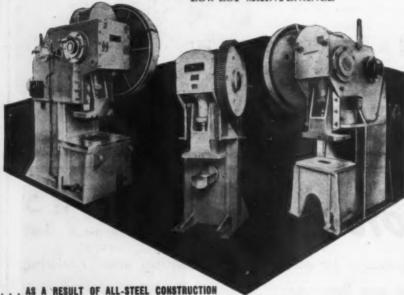
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(Turn to page 67.)

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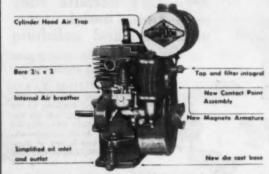
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Vunderlich Limited

(Continued from page 64.)

Refrigerator, for Ballarat Men-Refrigerator, for Ballarat Men-tal Hospital. Quirk's All-Aust. Refrigerators Pty. Ltd., £117. Hot Water System, for Warr-nambool Technical School.

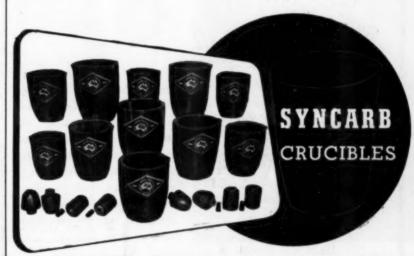
£163/9/10.

Forming Sheet Metal

(Continued from page 48.)

is accomplished with a pressure stroke which is softened by the rubber so that soft tooling materials may be employed .The process tools are simply placed on the lower platen for the forming operation and the metal blanks to be formed are placed on the form blocks, although locating pins are generally employed to ensure the proper location of the blank on the tool. Any arrangement of form blocks can be placed around the surface of the lower platen. This method is very good when the stamping operation involves either a straight bend in the metal, stretching, or a combination of both. This is because there is no tendency to wrinkle in metal bent on a straight line, or in stretching metal into a shape such as a concave flangs, or a bead. In metal being shrunk into such a shape as convex flange or a deep drawn cup, however, the wrinkle is developed. tendency to cup.

The pressures employed in the process have not been of sufficient magnitude to solidify the rubber to a degree which would give it suffilocal stiffness wrinkles. A simple increase in pressure would not solve the problem, however, since the basic diffi-culty in the fact that some movement of the retainer must take place against the tools and forming blanks before any pressure is built up in the rubber. This means that wrinkles can begin to form before any pressure is built up in the rubto prevent their formation. This is true regardless of the eventual pressure available. This is a very important fact since it is extremely difficult to remove wrinkles once they have begun to form. The newly evolved process is designed combine the forming capacity of a steel die with the economical tooling of the previous process. This objective has been attained to a high degree although certain compromises necessary. The same simple male punch is used, but it also requires It is therefore unnecessary to make either a female die, pressure plate or draw ring. Although the new process does not give the embossing definition of a steel die, it has advantages in many cases For example, the forming ability of a tool or material is generally judged on the basis of the depth of round cup it will draw on a given size of punch. This can also be expressed by stating that the basis of drawability is the percentage reduction in area which can be made on a blank in one forming opera-A 40 per cent. reduction in area is generally expected on a steel die when forming aluminium alloys,



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onnealing before being put into service.

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making for faster melting.

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for example: a reduction in area of 50 per cent. can be attained if extra care is exercised. A reduction in area of 57 per cent. is considered normal with the new process on the same material and figures as high as 70 per cent. have been attained in testing operations.

Similarly, a cup depth equal to the radius is normally expected from a steel die, while with the new process a depth equal to 11 times the radius is expected on the same material and depths equal to 1.2 times the diameter have been attained.

There are several apparent rea-One of the most obvious reasons is the fact that the rubber has a cushioning effect and therefore prevents rapid application of strain at any point on the metal in contrast to the situation in a steel die where localised applications of strain may be quite severe. The rubber also exerts a lateral pressure during the forming operation which is a direct result of the applied forming pres sure. The lateral pressure has the effect of locking the metal already formed to the male portion of the tool, which in turn prevents an accumulation of strain at the punch radius and thereby causes the strain to be distributed uniformly over the complete surface of the piece being formed. The importance this is readily demonstrated by the fact that most failures in parts formed by steel dies occur when the top pops out of the part, with the fracture along the line of the punch radius. The prevention of concentration of strain at the punch radius not only enables a part to be formed deeper but results in more uniform thickness.

Another advantage is that the rubber locks the material against the punch. Very localised elongation of metal can safely be higher than elongation over a relatively longer gauge length. The rubber automatically causes the metal to be strained over a much shorter gauge length by locking it just above the point of instantaneous forming and therefore provides the elongation available from the shorter gauge length.

The third factor which enables the process to form a deeper part in one operation is the ability of the machine to provide an exact required pressure on the material at each desired depth of stroke. This pressure can be varied in either direction; in other words, it can start low, be increased, and then drop. It can gradually be increased from start to finish, or it can be started at a high value and then dropped gradually to a lower value. The pressure variation can be infinite within the minimum and maximum values, and therefore it is not a series of steps.

Among other advantages providde is the precision with which many shapes can be formed. Sheet metal parts can be made to a tolerance of ±0.002 in. A tolerance of ±0.005 in. is commonly obtained on parts where the shape is sufficiently rigid to maintain such accuracy. Material as thin as 0.010 in. thick has been successfully formed, and



a 0.012 in, gauge cup was deepdrawn to the point where the depth of the cup was 0.9 of the diameter of the cup. Gauges as thick as 0.675 in, in aluminium alloys and 0.102 in, in mild steel have been formed.

EFFECT ON FINISHES

The cost of applying finishes to formed shapes is sometimes critical. This is particularly true of polished surfaces. It is economical to polish material before forming. This results in marred finishes when the normal processes are used; but

parts have been formed on the new machine from material previously coated with such finishes as vinyl, aircraft paints, and crackle paints, or polished without sustaining any damage.

In the first installation, a pressure plate, shaped to fit around the root of the punch with a clearance of about i-in., is dropped over the punch and is located by means of box guides. The plate is then raised inside the guides by a number of plungers resting in turn on a hydraulic ram. The plate is raised by the plungers until its upper surface

is just above the level of the top of the punch. The pressing blank is then placed in position resting on the pressure plate. The pressing operation then begins and the rub per matrix in its container descends until the blank is held between the pressure plate and the rubber. As the rubber matrix descends further and forces the sheet metal blank over the forming punch, the pressure holding the blank between the rubber and pressure plate is regulated by means of hydraulic pressure applied from an independent source by the ram supporting

the pressure plate. This pressure is regulated by means of a control valve actuated by a simple sheet metal profile attached to the rubber container so as to move up and down with the latter. By this means the pressure holding the blank is regulated so as to provide the correct degree of tension on the plate throughout the operation. The sheet metal profile actuating the pressure control valve can be altered in a few seconds to accommodate any change of thickness or material within the capacity of the press.



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CURRENT TENDERS

NEW TENDERS

The following tenders have been called since our last issue Current tenders which have been published in previous issues follow this section.

COMMONWEALTH

POSTMASTER-GENERAL'S DEPARTMENT

Brass Rod (Sch. C.6370). Aug.

Brass Sheet and Strip (Sch. C ..-6371) Aug. 18.

Cardboard Cartons, Corrugated (Sch. C.6362). Aug. 10. Cords, Switchboard Types (Sch. 26372). Oct. 12.

Gramophone Equipment (Sch. 6368). Aug. 10. C.6368).

Light and Power Material, Cords and Cables (Sch. C.6354). Aug. 10.

Maintenance Parts, for Tele-phone Equipment (Sch. C.6314). Oct. 5.

Printed Forms, "R", "S.E." & "P.M." Series (Sch. C.6373). Aug.

Recording Material (Sch. C.-6369). Aug. 10. Cordiess (Sch. Switchboards, Extended to Aug. 31.

NEW SOUTH WALES

GOVERNMENT RAILWAYS DEPARTMENT.

Direct on Line Starter, iron clad, start-stop, push-button sta-tion (Quot. CE-1001). July 31. Hot Press Unit, elect, heated, 240 volt. (Quot. CE-1020). Aug.

Squirrel Cage Induction Motor. Squirrel Cage Induction Motor,
10 h.p. (Quot. CE-1037). July 27.
Squirrel Cage Induction Motor,
Squirrel Cage Induction Motor,
Quot. CE-1001). July 31.
Traction Gear Wheels, resilient
type (Quot. CE-2028)). July 26.
Metering Transformer Units,

outdoor (Quot. CE-1021). July 27.

DEPARTMENT OF MAIN ROADS.

C.I. Handrail Bracket. July 27. Calico Boad Signs. July 25.
Concrete Pipes. July 27.
Concrete Pipes. July 25.
Electric Floor Polisher. July

Industrial Sewing Machine.

Laboratory Equipment, July 25. Power Chain Saw. July 25. Pressed Steel Boxes. July 25. Sieves, July 27

DEPARTMENT OF WORKS AND HOUSING.

Air Conditioning, Heating and Ventilating Systems, for Petersham. Aug. 8.

Air Conditioning Plant, for Nowra. Aug. 8.
Air Conditioning Plant, for Concord R.G.H. Aug. Heating Coil and Piping. Aug.

Steam and Hot Water Services, for Concord R.G.H. Aug. 8.

FORESTRY COMMISSION.

M.S. Tanks, 300 galls. July 25. Motor Parts. July 25. Oil Cans. July 25.
Petroleum Ether. July 25.
Planer Knives. July 25.
Power Hacksaw Blades. July

Septic Tank, concrete. July 25.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Diesel Engine, 76 h.p., Alterna-tor and Switchboard, for Munici-pality of Peak Hill. Aug. 1. pality of Peak Hill. Aug. 1.

Diesel Road Roller, 19-12 tons, for Shire of Nambucca. Aug. 21.

Electrical Material; Copper Cable, Insulators, Switchgear, Lightning Arresters and Ironmongery, for Municipality of Campbelltown. July 24.

Hand Operated Desk Adding Machine. Purchase of, from Wyong Shire Council. July 31.

O.H. type Loader, prefer pneu-

O.H. type Loader, prefer pneumatic tyres, for Municipality Ryde. July 26.

Overhead Loader, rubber tyred, for Jamberoo Municipal Council.

Portable Air Compressor, trailer Portable Air Compressions
mounted, on pneumatic tyres, for
Municipality of Invereil. July 28.
Purification and Circulating Plant, for Municipality of Gunne dah. Aug. 8.

Road Grader, light or medium, or Municipality of Wingham. for

11. Mains, "Fibrolite", for Water Municipality of Taree. Aug. 8.

VICTORIA

GOVERNMENT RAILWAYS DEPARTMENT.

Non-Ferrous Scrap Metal, Purchase of. July 26.
Traction Motor Armature Laminations and Dies. Sept. 6.

COMMONWEALTH

BAILWAYS DEPARTMENT.

BAILWAYS DEFARTMENT.
Canvas. Aug. 1.
Caravans. Aug. 1.
Ingotted Scrap Battery Leads,
Purchase of. July 25.
Tarpaulins. Aug. 1.
Tractor, for Towing Platform
Trolleva. Aug. 1.

Trolleys. Aug. 1.

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS

Briquette Hot Water Service and Electric Hot Water Se Ferntree Gully. July 25. Service, for

(Turn to page 71.)

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Canvas Component Paris, including Conveyor Belts — Filter Pada — Aprons — Rafrigerator and Wireless Cabinet Covers — Canvas Sleeves and Air Chates for Ventilation — Tarpaclins — Tests — Industrial Waterproof Clothing.

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NEW TENDERS - Contd.

Condensate Pipe Work and Automatic Valves, for Boyal Park Mental Hospital. Aug 1. Fuel Hot Water Service, for

Fuel Hot Water Manangatang, Aug. 1. Meat Rails and Racks, for Lake July 25.

Equipment, for Refrigeration Lake Tyers. July 25.
Safety Gear (additional), for
passenger lifts, for Melbourne.

DEPARTMENT OF WORKS AND HOUSING.

Distribution Bus Bar System and Take-off Boxes, for Port Melbourne, Aug. 8. Structural Steelwork, for Essendon, Aug. 1.

MELBOURNE AND METRO-POLITAN BOARD OF WORKS

Channel Flow Meter and Recorder. Aug. 1. Flanged Sluice Valves (3, 4 and 6 Inch). Aug. 1.

+ SEE ALSO + + "LATE OPEN TENDERS"

OH. Crane (4 ton), handoperated. Aug. 15.

Tyres and Tubes, for Mack
Trucks. Aug. 1.

POSTMASTER-GENERAL'S DEPARTMENT.

File Boards and Time Clock Cards (Sch. V.378). July 25. Stools, for Technicians and Office (Sch. V.376). Aug. 8.

MELBOURNE HARBOUR TRUST.

Cast Steel Lower Tumblers and Forged Steel Shafts. Aug. 4. Low Loading Trailer. Aug. 4.

STATE ELECTRICITY COM-MISSION.

Cadmium Copper Cadmium (Spec. 50-51/27). Aug. 23. Indoor Wall Mounting Current (Spec. 50-51/12). Conductor

Extended to July 26.

Low Voltage Switch-fuse Combinations, totally enclosed (Spec. 50-51/10). Extended to Aug. 2. O.H. Travelling Crane, electrically operated (Spec. 50-51/18). Extended to Aug. 16.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Bulldozer, T.D.9, Purchase of, from City of Preston. July 31.

Front End Loader, pneumatic tyred, for City of Fitzroy. July

Medium Power Greder, for Shire of Tuliaroop. July 28.

Positive Type Meters (2 inch), not less than 300, for Wodonga Waterworks Trust. July 29.

Power Kerosene and Lubricat-ing Oil, for Shire of Broadford. Aug. L.

Power Grader, medium weight, for Shire of Flinders. July 26.

QUEENSLAND

MISCELLANEOUS.

Switchgear (11,000 volt.), for Townsville Regional Electricity Board. Extended to Aug. 9.

WEST AUSTRALIA

GOVERNMENT TENDER BOARD.

Portable Water Boring Outfit, for Kimberley Stock Route. July

Steam Rollers, for New Pinjarra Hospital. July 27. Steel Fencing Posts. July 27.

CURRENT TENDERS

The following tenders have appeared previous and are still current.

COMMONWEALTH

POSTMASTEB-GENERAL'S DEPARTMENT.

and Buszers (Sch. C .-Sept. 21. Bimotional Switch Armatures nd Associated Parts (Sch. C.-

Associated Parts (Sch. C.-6356). Sept. 21.
Bimotional Switch Parts (Sch. C.6344). Sept. 14.
Cable Carrier Telephone Equipment, Multi Channel (Sch. C.-635). Aug. 10.

Camp Stools and Tables (Sch. C.6335). July 25.
Canpa and Duck, for Mail Bags (Sch. V.6326). Aug. 10.

Carrier Loading Colls (Sch. C.-6341). July 27.

Chairs for Telep Telegraphists (Sch. Telephonists and Sch. 2.6348). July

(Turn to page 72.)



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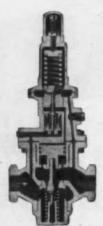
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CURRENT TENDERS - contd.

Communication System between Sydney and Melbourne (Spec. C.-8157). Extended to Jan. 18, 1961. Dial Parts (Sch. C.6338). Oct.

Dials, Telephone Calling (8ch. 6366). Aug. 10. Identification Tags (Sch. C. 1650). July 25. Lamps, Caps and Sockets (Sch. C.6324). Aug. 15. Lead Sealers and Parts (Sch. C.6170). Aug. 3. Leatherwork (Sch. C.6342). Aug.

Magnetic Type Recorders (Sch.

Magnetic Jpc C.6303. July 27. Mechanically Operated Spring-sets (Sch. C.6323). Aug. 1. Microphone, Stands, and Cable (Sch. C.6316). Aug. 1. Mild Steel (Sch. C.6345). Aug.

Pole Caps (Sch. C.6335). Aug. 21

Power Rectifiers (Sch. C.6347). Aug. 1. Ringing Equipment (Sch. C.-

Ringing Equipment (Son. C.-6311). Aug. 1.

Routine Testing Equipment (Sch. C.4381). July 25.

Safety Belts and Accessories, for Linesmen (Sch. C.6358). Aug.

Trunk

change Equipment (Sch. C.6025). Sept. 28. Semi Automatic Trunk Ex-change Equipment, for Sydney Trunk Exchange (Sch. C.6025). Extended to Sept. 28.

Tool Boxes (Sch. C.6357). Aug.

Transmitting Tubes (Sch. C.-353). Sept. 26. Wire Carrier Telephone Equip-ment, 13 Channel Open (Sch. C.-5). July 27. DEPARTMENT OF CIVIL 63051

AVIATION.
Arc Welding Machines (Sch. 297). Extended to July 25.

DEPARTMENT OF SUPPLY AND DEVELOPMENT.
Baskets, for Waste Paper and
Feather Dusters. July 27.
Ecclesiastical Equipment. July

Lathe Chucks, Purchase of. July

Machine Tool Accessories. July

DEPARTMENT OF WORKS AND HOUSING. (2,000), for Biankets (2,0 Hostel July 25.

Combination Wardrobes and Bedside Writing Tables. July 25. Copper Wash Boilers (300), Copper Wash Boilers (22), with copper Wash Boilers (120), with

Metal Shelving, for National Library. July 25. Standardised Office Furniture. July 25. Transformers (12), 25 KVA. Aug. 9.

GOVERNMENT BAILWAYS DEPARTMENT. Electrical Cables, Wires, etc. (8ch. 94). Aug. 9.

Goggles, etc. (Sch. 184). Aug. 16.

Hydraulic Brake Fluid (Sch. 85T). Aug. 9.

Insulating Varnishes, Lacquers, Enamels, etc. (Sch. 93A). Aug. 9. Oils and Greases (Sch. 85), Aug.

Oil, Lubricating, for Petrol and Diesel Engines (Sch. 82). Aug. 9. Wire Netting and Wirework (Sch. 68). Aug. 9.

> STORES, SUPPLY AND TENDER BOARD.

Envelopes (Sch. C.T.B. 890). July 27

Floor Oil (Sch. C.T.B. 892). Aug. 3.

Ink. Waterproof, Drawing and Writing (Sch. C.T.B. 892). 27

Teleprinter and Teletype Rolls (Sch. C.T.B. 888). July 27.

STATES

NEW SOUTH WALES

COVERNMENT RAILWAYS DEPARTMENT.

Ash Conveyors, for Lake Mac-uarie Power Station (Spec. 1268). Aug. 9.

(Turn to page 73.)

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CURRENT TENDERS - contd.

Air Operated Sump Pump (Quot. CE-2861). July 25. Axle Oil, for car and waggons. Aug.

Bearing Oil, for Locomotives.

Hearing Oil, for Locomotives.
Aug. 2.
Coal Handling Equipment, for
Lake Macquarie Power Station
(Spec. 1263). Extended to Aug. 2.
Compression Ignition Oil Engines (16), 500 B.H.P., vertical or vec type, high speed, multi cylinder (Spec. 2205). Aug. 30.
Electric Overhead Travelling
Crane (75 ton), (Spec. 504). Sept. 20.

Indoor Type Oil Circuit Breakers, 6,600 volt., 75 M.V.A., for Awaba State Coal Mine Sub-station (Spec. 1266). Aug. 30. Indoor Type Oil Circuit Breakers, 415 volt., for Awaba State Coal Mine Sub-station (Spec.

1267). Aug. 30.
Lathe, 12 inch centre (Quot. CE-8212). July 31.
Lightning Arresters, distribution type (Quote CE-8181). July

Locomotive Cylinder Oil. Aug.

2.
Rectifier Units (4,000 KW) and
Energy Dissipating Resistor Units
(8pec. 1258). Extended to Sept. 6.
Road Weighbridge, 35 ton, for
Conoble. July 26.
Telephone and Fittings. Aug. 2.
Universal Grinding Machine
(Quot. CE-8220). July 27.

DEPARTMENT OF MAIN BOADS.

Bitumen Sprayers. Extended to Aug. 8.

DEPARTMENT OF WORKS AND HOUSING.

Diesel Alternator (150 KVA), for Turramurra. July 25. Diesel Alternator (150 K.V.A.), for Turramurra. Aug. 22.
Heating and Ventilating System, for Lithgow. Aug. 1.
Rubber Sleeves (200), for Pipes,
for Mascot Airport. Aug. 1.

METROPOLITAN WATER, SEWERAGE AND DRAINAGE BOARD.

Automatic Inlet Control Valve. mechanism. Excontrol tended to Aug. 15.

Electric Field Joint Welding of

Mild Steel Pipes. Aug. 1. Orifice Plate Flow Recording

Orince trate Flow Recording Meter (18 inch). Aug. 3.
Pumping Unit, electrically driven, centrifugal type, for Brimstone Gully Coal Mine. Aug. 8.
Siesam Shovet (Excavator), incomplete, rail type, Purchase of. July 25.

July 25.

Fre-cast R.C. Columns, Beams and Slabs. Aug. 1.

Transformers (2), 599 KVA, for Warragambe Dam. Aug. 8.

Vertical Spindle Contriugal Type Pumping Units (2), electrically driven, for Upper Cordeaux. July 28.

STATE CONTRACT CONTROL

Baths, Sanitary Ware and Fittings. July 25.

Lubricants and Oils. July 25.

(Turn to page 74.)



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CURRENT TENDERS - contd.

SYDNEY COUNTY COUNCIL. Aerial Pilot Cable and Accessories (Spec. 1433). July 27.

Cable Jointing (Spec. 1442). July 27. Compound

Circulating Water Screens, self-cleaning, for Pyrmont "B" Power Power Station (Spec. 1426). July 27.

Coal Handling Switchgear (440 volt.), for Bunnerong Power Station (Spec. 1440). Aug. 10.

Compressor Switchboard volt.), for Bunnerong Power Sta-tion (Spec. 1441). Aug. 10.

Insulators and Fittings, for Outdoor Service (Spec. 1435). Oct.

Metal Clad Neutral Switching Equipments, 6000 volt, for sub-sta-tions (Spec. 1418). August 10.

Metal Clad Switchgear (11,000 volt, 250 MVA), for City Sub-station (Spec. 1382). August 17.

Metal Clad Switchgear (35,000 volt.), for Homebush Substation (Spec. 1403). Aug. 17.

Miscellaneous Steel Work, for Switchgear. July 26. Motor Driven Vacuum Cleaning

Motor Driven Vacuum Cleaning Plant and Piping, fixed type, for Bunnerong "B" Power Station (Spec. 1402). Aug. 10. Oil Immersed Fuse Switches, 11,000 volt. (Spec. 1421). Sept.

Combined and Fuses, 11,000 volt., high rup-turing capacity (Spec. 1420). Aug.

Power Transformers (45 MVA), for Homebush Sub-station 'Spec. 1419). Aug. 31. Precision Lathe, 8 inch swing,

and Accessories (Spec. 1425).

Substation Relay Group Equipment, for City A.C. Network Signal Equipment (Spec. 1408). Aug.

Telephone Cable (2,300 yards).

Trailer Caravans (12), wheels (Spec. 1436). Aug. 3.
Trench Excavators (3), Diesel wheels (Spec. 1439). Aug. o. Trench Excavators (3), Diesel or petrol engine driven, self pre-pelled (Spec. 1437). Aug. 3. Vacuum Cleaning Plant, fixed type, motor driven, for Pyrmont "B" Power Station (Spec. 1429).

Vacuum Cleaning Plant, motor driven, fixed type, for Pyrmont "B" Power Station (Spec. 1402). Aug. 10.

MISCELLANEOUS

Air Break Isolating Switches (77), 33,000 volt., for Newcastle City Council. July 31.

Boiler Feed Pumps, for Clar-ence River County Council. July

Electrical Material - Copper Electrical Material — Copper Cable, Insulators, Switchgear, Lightning Arresters and Iron-mongery, for Municipality of Campbelltown. July 24.

Generating Set, comprising the following: Vertical Totally-enclosed Marine (D.R.S.4), 2-stroke 4-cylinder, Cold Starting Crude Oil Engine, B.H.P. 110 at 500 R.P.M.; Direct-coupled Alternator, 3-phase, 4-wire, 415-240 Volts., 56-cycle, Generators at 68.5 K.W.; Exciter for the above; Switch-board, complete with Current Transformers and Switchgear; Fuel Tank, with all accessories. Purchase of, from Municipality of Cobar, July 26.

Grass Cutting Machine, motor sickle type, for Municipality of Drummoyne. July 24.

Motor Road Grader, 10 ft. blade, complete with scarifier, approx. 8-10,000 lb., for Municipality of Narromine. July 31.

Outdoor Static Transformers
(3), 259 K.V.A., 11,000/415-240
volt, 3 phase, for St. George
County Council. Aug. 1.

Overhead Type Loader, prefer pneumatic tyres, for Municipality of Wingham. July 26.

Portable Air Compressor of "one hammer" capacity, trailer mounted on pneumatic tyres, for Municipality of Inverell. July 28. Pumpa, Borehole or Submers-ible, for Shire of Shoalhaven. Ex-

tended to July 24. Regulating Valves (37), for pipe lines and reservoir control, for Central Tablelands County Council. July 24.

Speed Patrol Grader, Purchase of, from Municipality of Wing-

ham. July 22. Transformers, 8 phase, 22,000 volt., for Monaro County Council. Aug. 5.

(Turn to page 75.)

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CURRENT TENDERS - contd.

VICTORIA

GOVERNMENT RAILWAYS DEPARTMENT.

Control Equipment. August 9. Pneumatic Concrete Vibrators. Aug. 9

Portable Concrete Mixers. Aug.

Radial Drilling Machine. Aug. 116.

Sectional Water Tanks and Towers. July 26.

Slotting Machine. Aug. 16. Supervisory Control Equipment, Control Deak Key Panels and Diagram Panels. Aug. 9.

Switches and Bus-Bar Support-ing Insulators. Aug. 2. Switchgear, 2,200 volt. July 26.

COMMONWEALTH RAILWAYS DEPARTMENT. Axle Lathe, double ended. Sept.

Heat Storage Cookers. July 25.

CITY OF MELBOURNE.

Air Conditioning Plant (Spec. 726/E). Aug. 21.
Lew Tension Junction Boxes (Spec. 728/E). Extended to July

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS.

Gas Hot Water System, for Belmont. July 25.

MELBOURNE AND METRO-POLITAN BOARD OF WORKS.

Steel Plate (2,440 tons). Aug. 1

DEPARTMENT OF WORKS AND HOUSING.

Extensions, for Hot Water Service, for Highett. Aug. 1. Nails (465) tons), various types and sizes. Aug. 15.

Oil Burning Installation, for Parkville. Aug. 1.

MELBOURNE AND METRO-POLITAN TRA WAYS BOARD.

Pinions, for Air Compressors. July 24.

POSTMASTER-GENERAL'S DEPARTMENT.

Fork Lift and Platform Trucks (Sch. V.375). July 25. Steel Wire Rope Galvanised Steel (8ch. 373). July 25.

Power Hammers, power operated (Sch. 377). Aug. 1.

Refuse Bins (Sch. V.369). July 25.

Steel Sorting Presses (Sch. V .-374). July 25.

Transformer Oil Filtration Plant (Sch. V.368). Aug. 8. Tracked Back Filling Machines (Sch. V.372). July 25.

STATE ELECTRICITY COM-MISSION.

Automatic Telephone A tus (Spec. 50-51/13), Aug. 2.



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Automatic Telephone Apparatus (Spec. 50-51/38). Aug. 16.

Belt Conveyor System (Spec. 50-51/4). Extended to Aug. 30. Construction Winches, elect. driven (Spec. 50-51/37). July 26. Control Cable, V.B., or P.C.I. (Spec. 50-51/1). Aug. 16.

Distribution Transformers, 6,600 volt., and 22,000 volt. (Spec. 50-51/19). Sept. 27.

Evaporative Cooling and Warm Air Heating System (Spec. 50-51/31). July 26.

Evaporative Cooling and Warm Air Heating, Lavatory Ventilation and Hot Water Systems, for South Melbourne (Spec. 50-51/34).

Aug. 2.
Induced Draft Fans, Steel
Flues, Dust Eliminators and
Structural Steel Housing (Spec. 50-51/5). Aug. 16. Mobile Cranes (5), 6 ton (Spec.

50-51/17). July 26.
Outdoor Switchgear and Accessories, 86,000 and 23,000 volt.

(Spec. 50-51/6). Aug. 16,

Switchgear (238,000 volt.) Accessories (Spec. 49-50 Extended to July 26. 49-50/251).

Transformers (66 kv. and 23 kv.), (Spec. 49-50/3). Sept. 13.

STATE RIVERS AND WATER SUPPLY COMMISSION. Hot Water Bollers (5). July

MISCELLANEOUS.

Diesel Electricity Generating Set (15 KVA), with Diesel en-gine, alternator, exciter and switchboard with meters, Pur-chase of, from Municipality of Bourke, Aug. 6.

Pick Up Street Sweeping Machine, for City of Adolaide, July

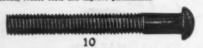
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(Turn to page 76.)

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CURRENT TENDERS - contd.

ing Pipework; C.I. Pipes and Fit-tings, for Treatment Plant Units; Chemical Dry Feeders, etc.; Selu-tion Mixing Equipment, Chloriz-ator Equipment, etc., for Mildura Urban Water Trust. Extended to July 24.

QUEENSLAND

STATE ELECTRICITY COM-MISSION.

Power House Switchboards Spec. 195). Aug. 9. Steam Turbe Alternators (Spec. (Spec. 196). 00). Aug. 30. Steam Turbe Alternator (Spec.

196). Aug. 16. Water Tube Bellers (Spec. 200). Aug. 30.

MISCELLANBOUS.

Cables, 11,000 volt., and 600 volt.,

for Towaville Regional Electricity Board. July 28.
Engine-drivon Alternator Sets (2), 750 KW, complete, for Cairns Regional Electricity Board. Oct.

Earth Moving *Equipment, Bowen Towns Council. July 29.
Water Pipes, Special C.I. Water
Pipes, Valves and Valve Boxes,
for Maryborough City Council. July 25.

SOUTH AUSTRALIA

GOVERNMENT BAILWAYS DEPARTMENT.

Acid Tanks (30), 4,500 gall. Aug. 10 Steel Freight Containers (54). July 27.

SUPPLY AND TENDER BOARD.

Air Conditioning Equipment. (18

Sets). July 31. Brase Radiator Tubing, Seamless Drawn. July 24. Galvanised Iron.

less Drawn. July 24.
Galvanised Iron. Corrugated.
130 tons; flat, 26 tons. July 51.
Planing and Moulding Machine,
6 headed T.E. July 24.
Planing and Moulding Machine,
6 headed July 31.
Frecision Lathes (2), all geared,
high speed. July 24.
Frecision Metal Shaping Machine. July 24.

Precision Metas chine July 24. Steel Sieepers, 100,000; Bolts and Nuts, 400,000; Spring Washers and Cast Steel Clips, 400,000 of each. July 24. Universal Milling Machine.

ADELAIDE CITY COUNCIL. Pick Up Street Sweeping Ma-chine. July 28.

WEST AUSTRALIA

GOVERNMENT TENDER BOARD.

C.I. Siuice Valve (36 inch), for Wellington Dam. Aug. 24.

(Turn to page 17.)

ELEVATORS CONVEYORS



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CURRENT TENDERS - contd.

C.I. Sluice Valve (21 inch), for Wellington Dam. Aug. 24. Cast Steel Manganese Steel Crossings, for Railways. Sept. 14. Diesel Mechanical Locomotives

(18). Extended to Aug. 17.

Diesel Electric Main Line
Locomotives (48). Extended to

Railway Wagons, for Railways

Dept. Sept. 7. Steel Rivets, for Railways. July

TASMANIA

HYDRO ELECTRIC COM-

Automatic Self Closing Valves (5), 90 inch diameter. Aug. 1. Plant and Equipment:—Con-reyor Belt Idlers and Equipment; Conveyor Belts; Vibrating Screens and Electric Motor Driven Con-crete Pump. July 26.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Miscellaneous Piping, Cast Iron, Asbestos Cement, or Mild Steel Pipes, for the Trunk Mains; Valves for Trunk Mains; Cast Iron Pipe Specials for Main from Lindinfarne to Belierive; Cast Iron or Asbestos Cement Pipes for Lindiafarne, Montague Bay, and Belierive Reticulation; Valves for Reticulation Mains at Lindis-farne, Bellerive, and Montague Bay; Cast Iron Pipe Specials for Lindisfarne, Montague Bay, and Bellerive Reticulation, for Municipality of Clarence. Aug. 21.

Accepted Tenders

COMMONWEALTH

DEPARTMENT OF SUPPLY AND DEVELOPMENT.

Gown Cloth (Req. No. C.4/258/ 1). Lebel Trading Co. (Aust.) Ltd., £1,458/6/8.

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DRUGS & FINE CHEMICALS POWDERED METALS

Overcoating (Req. No. C.4/259/ 7). Tweed Side Manufacturing 57). Tweed Side Co. Ltd., £8,214/7/6.

Blue Serge (Req. No. C.4/259/ 58). Daylesford Woollen & Worsted Mills Pty. Ltd., £14.503/2/6.

Grey Blankets (Req. No. C.4/87/37), Midland Textile Mills, 632 083/11/10

Voltage Regulator (Req. No. C.-4/307/200). H. Rowe & Co. Pty. Ltd., £228.

Radius, Portable, Universal, Radial Drilling and Tapping Ma-chine (Req. No. C.4/313/204). Gil-bert Lodge & Co., £1,530.

Bandsaw, 36 in. (Req. No. C.4/ 13/210). Thornley & Sons Pty. 313/210). Ltd., £22/15/-.

Shockproof Indicators (Req. No. C.4/313/214). V Co. Ltd., £285. William Adams

Soyer Stove Bodies (Req. C.4/366/105). Forbco Industries, £240/18/7.

Shackman Auto-Cameras (Req. No. C.4/373/77). H. B. Selby & Co. Pty. Ltd. Rates.

Aircraft Wheel and Spares (Req. No. Cr. Dunlop Rubber (Aust.) Cr. 601/62). (Aust.) Ltd. £13.701/7/5.

Portable Geiger Counters (Req. No. C.4/316/137). Austronic Engineering Laboratories, £270.

Kelvinator (Req. No. C.4/817/ 0), Kelvinator (Australia) Ltd.,

Manual Lincoln Weld Semi-Automatic Welding Machine (Req. No. Cr.325/18). Lincoln Electric Co. (Aust.) Pty. Ltd., £1,160. Metallising Gun (Req. No. C.4/ 350/48). Brown & Dureau Ltd.,

Sulphur (Req. No. C.4/161/153). British Phosphate Commissioners,

Pallets, Box Wood Standard (Req. No. C.4/182/86). Strand Manufacturing & Agency Co., £493/6/8

Black Leather Shoes, with Laces (Req. No. C.4/204/35). Denxil Don Pty. Ltd., £1.379/3/4.

Pty. Ltd., £1,879/3/z.
Gloves, Leather, Reinforced,
Mcn's (File No. C.4/206/7).
V. B. N. Sales & Service Pty.
1420/16/8.

Trousers, Drill, Khaki Self-Supporting (File No. C.4/251/24).
M. & M. Johnston, £1,326/5/8. Trousers, Service Dress (File

C.4/282/28). Ruttex Pty. Ltd., £2.017/3/4. interpanes, Hospital (File C.4/259/75). Rosenthall &

Rosenthall &

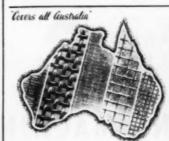
Co., £445.
Flush Type Wheel Alignment
Outfit (File No. C.4/302/99). Replacement Parts Pty. L&d.,

2.239/3/9.
Tins, I Gallon (File No. C.4/380/38). Wm. Horafall Pty. Ltd., 1645/16/8.
Pins, Rolling, 20 in., Wooden (File No. C.4/175/166). F. Rojo & Sons Pty. Ltd., 1677//8.

Powder, D.D.T. (File No. C.4/ Taubmans Pty. Ltd., 180/41).

Badges, Woven (File No. C.4/ 233/87). J. & J. Cash, Australian Weaving Co. Pty. Ltd., 6881/8/4. Cotton Wasse (File No. C.4/261/4). C. & S. Industrial Textiles Pty. Ltd., £294/10/-.

(Turn to page 78.)



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Taper in Spindle, BS34. No. of Speeds, 12. Range of Speeds, 25-900 R.P.M.

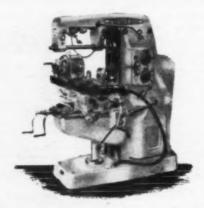
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4¼ Universal Dividing Head, set of Change Geers, Change Wheel Guard, Vertical Milling Attachment, Slotting Attachment, Circular Table, Swivelling Machine Vice, etc.



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(File No. C.4/306/24). Victorian Industrial Sales & Service Pty. Ltd., £4,390.

311/12). Lawton Industrial Trucks Ltd., £17.121/9/5; Queen's Bridge Motor & Engineer's Bridge Motor & Engineering Co. Pty. Ltd., £23,341/10/-.

Round Naval Brass Rods (File No. C.4/371/290). Austral Bronze Co. Pty. Ltd., £1,527/13/6.

Electric Cables (Req. No. C.4/307/97). Cable Makers (Aust.) Pty. Ltd., Gilbert Lodge & Co. Ltd. Rates.

Wheel Assembly, Truck, Single and Double Flange (Sch. 2780).

Bryant (S.A.) Ltd., £327/7/-.

Wooden Cases (8ch. 2728). Commercial Case Co., £460.

"Wormald" (Sch. 2590). J. T. Sandow Ltd., £220.

Containers, No. 1 Type "C" and Type "D". Perry Engineering Co. Ltd., £6,818/15/-.

Harmonic Generators, Pulse Generators and Modulation and Precision Stabilized Power Sup-ply (Sch. C.4/316/85). M. Brod-ribb, £651/6/-.

Chart Bolls, for Marconi Level Recorder and Centel Micro-second Counter Chronometer (Sch. 2040). Amalgamated (Aust.) Ltd., £885. Wireless

Air Compressors (Sch. 2463). Ingersoll Rand (Aust.) Pty. Ltd., 6997/14/4

(Sch. Electrical Connectors 2833). Aeronautical Supply Co. Pty. Ltd., f942/9/-.

Magslip Instruments (Sch. 47). Watson, Victor Ltd., 2447) £3.190/3/7.

Drafting Machines and Scales (Sch. 2742). Hr Pty. Ltd., £381. Harding & Halden

Marmite (Sch. 2889). Sanitar-ium Health Food Company, £287/11/11.

Garden Rubber Hose (Sch. 827). Dunlop Rubber (Aust.) 2827). Dunlo Ltd., £231/11/3.

Toolmaker's Microscope, with Basic Equipment, etc. (8ch. 2628).

William Adams & Co. Ltd., £909/4/9

Fibre Mattresses (Req. No. 859) 49). J. Gadsden Pty. (238/15/-. Ltd.

Clothing (Req. No. 132/50). G. R. Wills & Co. Pty. Ltd.,

Kelvinator Water Cooler (Req. 50/50). Nicholsons Ltd., £248/10/-

Axe Handles, Deck Scrubbers (Req. No. 241/50). Harris, Scarfe & Sandovers Ltd., £242/10/3.

B.D.H. Kerosene Room Heaters Req. No. C.4/366/133). B.D.H. (Req. No. C.4/366/133). B.D.H. Industries Ltd., £323/11/7. Service Dress Trousers (Req. No. C.4/252/39). Friese Bros.,

£1,739/10/-.

(Turn to page 79.)

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Accepted Tenders - Continued

Service Dress Jackets (Req. No. C.4/252/40). W. Ludgate, £1,620/16/-; Finsbury Clothing Co.,

Brake Unit (Req. No. C.4/301/ 64). Dunlop Rubber Ltd., £299/12/6. (Australia)

Passenger Buses (Req. No. C.4/ 303/102). Nuffield (Aust.) Pty. Ltd., £7,108/2/6.

Land Rover Vehicles (Req. No. C4/303/122). Regent Motors Pty. Ltd. 64.703

Humber Super Snipe Reg. No. C.4/303/123). (Req. No. Ltd., £2,319. Rootes

Planing Machine (Req. No. C.4/ 313/95). McPherson's Ltd.

Screwing Machine (Req. No. C .-4/313/2091 McPherson's Ltd.

Electrical Equipment (Req. No. 4/313/219). A. E. Supplies Pty. Ltd., £538

Lathe (Req. No. C.4/313/229). Alfred Herbert (A'asin.) Pty. Ltd., £2,709/18/~ Ammeters (Req. No. C.4/316/

Graham In-103). University valves (Req. No. C.4/316/138).
Standard Telephones & Cables

Standard reiepnones a Castle Pty. Ltd., £359. Tomato Sauce (File No. 50/ 1775). Lea-Perrins Pty. Ltd., £299/8/9.

Motor Cycle, complete with Sidecar (File No. 50/1849). Bennett & Wood Pty. Ltd., £221/16/8. Stock Butts, for Sporting Rifle (File No. 50/2201). Slaz (Aust.) Pty. Ltd., f10,500. Spares, Ingersoll-Rand. Slazengers

Compressor (File No. 50/2426). Inger-coll-Rand (Aust.) Pty. Ltd.

Bags, Kit, Proofed (File No. 50/ Anthony Hordern & Sons. £1.615

Steel Durax and Duraflex (File No. 50/2389). The Broken Hill Pty. Co. Ltd., f610/16/-.

Paint, Light Grey, Full Gloss (File No. 50/742). Lewis Berger & Sons (Aust.) Pty. Ltd., £6,692/19/4.

3-Gall. Spirit Jars (File No. 50/ 1311). R. Fowler Ltd., £504/3/4. Paint (File No. 50/1549). Lewis Berger & Sons (Aust.) Pty. Ltd., 1627/8/3.

Solder (File No. 50/1851). O. T. Lempriere & Co., £532/17/6. Canisters, Aluminium (File No. 50/420). Holder, Stroud Pty. Ltd.,

6761/5/-Cigarettes and Tobacco (File No. 50/2739). W. D. & H. O. Wills (Aust.) Ltd., £627/1/5.

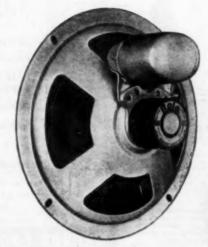
High Tensile Alloy Steel (File o. 50/2497). Eagle Globe Steel

High Tensas Assy No. 50/2497). Eagle Globe Steel Co. Ltd., £287/15/-Hargans, Mobile and Circular Saws (File No. 50/2558). Dangar, Gedye & Malloch Ltd., £298/17/3. Padlocks, "Lockwood" (File No. 50/523). Ogden Industries Pty.

Ltd., £555/8/9. Jam (File No. 50/2192). Aust. Consolidated Indust. Investments Ltd., £529/10/1.

Castings, for Repco Boring Bars File No. 50/2126). McLean Castings Ltd., £385.

(Turn to page 80.)



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Spares, for "Baker" Electric Lift Trucks (File No. 50/2685). Noyes Bros. (Sydney), £1,252/19/6. Racks, Standard Steel (File No. 50/2589). N. P. Nielsen & Co.,

Cameras, 35 m.m. (Req C.4/376/35). H. B. Selby & Pty. Ltd., £237. (Req. No.

Paper Sanitary Bolls (Req. Ac. C.4/197/93). Andrew. Jack Dyson Pty. Ltd., Sands & McDougall Pty. Ltd., Sands Pty. Ltd. Rates.

Lint Absorbent and Silk Oiled (Req. No. 8 Ltd., £500/12/6. 813). Greenhalghs

Instrument Sterilizers (Req. No. 813). Hecla Electrics (Sydney) Pty. Ltd., f349/8/-.

Absorbent Cotton Wool (Req. o. 813). Townson & Mercer & Mercer No. 813). (Aust.) Pty. Ltd., £268/9/-.

Grinding Wheels (Req. No. Ltd. McPherson's £436/8/9.

Sealed, Braided Whistle Lan-yards (Req. No. C.4/163/16). T. G.

Pty. Ltd., f620/5/7. et Adaptors, Sp No. C.4/171/60). C.4/171/60). Spanners Socket (Req. No. C.4/17/60). Motor Parts & Service Ltd., £1,392/10/4. D.D.T. Emulsion (Req. No. C.-4/180/55). Tredmar Chemical Products, £449/0/3.

Cleaning Bags (Req. No. C.-'250/88). J. A. Witter & Co.,

Black Moulded Plastic Button (Req. No. C.4/253/56). Plastics Ltd., £367/0/8. General

Woven Labels (Req. No. 253/56). Cash Australian Pty. Ltd., £353/2/6. Weaving

Wire Stretchers (Req. No. 827). Bros. Newlands Pty. £254/5/-

Oil Baize, 45 inches (Req. No. 30). C. C. Rawson Pty. Ltd., 830). C. £565/10/-.

Chill Mould, for Concave (Req. lo. C.4/371/245). David Duncan, £250/9/8

Black Hot Rolled Annealed Bar (Req. No. C.4/371/284). Common-wealth Steel Co. Ltd., £1,568/14/-.

Inter-Support Rings (Req. No. 4/371/322). W. A. Buchanan C.4/371/322) Ltd., £450.

Rear Rings (Req. No. C.4/371/ 322). F. W. Code, 1333. Fuse and Detonator Finlance

Reas \$22). F. W. Constant Fuse and Detonator (Req. No. C.4/374/14). Crusader (Plate Co. Pty. Ltd., £761/14/-Bradma Addressing Machines (Plate, No. C.4/375/10). Spicers (Ltd., £288/3/-Ltd., £288/3/-Ltd., £288/3/-

(Req. No. Caroloris) (Australia) Ltd., £288/3/-, Singer Sewing Machine, Treadle Drophead (Req. No. C.4/377/14). Sewing Machine Co., £337/17/6.

Comet Chasses (Req. No. C.4/ 303/95). Leyland Motors Ltd., £17.980

Brass, Bar (Req. No. C.4/371/ 287). Austral Bronze Co. Pty. Ltd., £385/8/4

Securing Ring (Req. No. C.4/ 01/66). Galloway's Panel Works,

£261 Ashtrays (Req. No. C.4/159/38). Rex Aluminium Co. Pty. Ltd..

£3,119/3/4. Cordage (Req. No. C.4/163/20). J. Scott Pty. Ltd., £1,766/15/11; A.



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66). Paton's Brake
Pty. Ltd., £213/5/-,
Morris Commercial Panel Van
(Req. No. C.4/303/73). Nuffield
(Aust.) Pty. Ltd., £1,643/7/-,
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Sedan Car (Req. No. C.4/303/73).
Nuffield (Aust.) Pty. Ltd.,

Kodagraph Paper (Req. No. C .-

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ANTE Commonwealth Fertilises 481. Commonwealth Fertilises 482/8/E Chemicals Ltd., £242/8/Flush Type Wheel Alignment Outfit (Req. No. C.4/202/99). Replacement Parts Pty. Ltd.

Brooms and Brushes (Req. No. 241/50). W. A. Brushware Ltd., 1261/13/6.

Cleaning Rags (Req. Nos. 749 and 262/49). Cotton Traders of Australia, £269/7/3.

Wooden Cots (Req. No. 242/60).

Joyce Bros. Ltd., £537/1/3.
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Stainless Steel (Req. No. 7
Townson & Mercer, £201/12/7. Flasks. 798). Billiets

Managanese Bronze (Req. No. 800). Austra Co. Pty. Ltd., £201/5/-. Austral Bronze

Alloy and Nickel Steel (Req. No. 802). The Eagle and Globe Steel Co. Ltd., £1.663/6/7. Tool Boxes, for Radar Mechanics (Req. No. 803). Stam-

mers and Patmore, £342. Electrically Oper-

"Burroughs" Electrically Operated Machine (Req. No. 806). Burroughs Ltd., £228/7/6.
Stainless Steel Sheets (Req. No. 810). Commo: Ltd., £213/7/2. Commonwealth Steel

Aluminium Solder (Req. No. 11). Oerkon Manufacturing Co. Ltd., £213/7/2.

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Aluminium Conductor, steel-cored, and accessories, 37/0.118, £189,482; 37/0.103, £71,530. British Insulated Callenders Cables Ltd.

(Turn to page 81.)

Accepted Tenders - Continued

Passenger Lifts, elec. operated, two, £10,887. Pty. Ltd. Otis Elevator

HW Services. Convalescent Hostel, Tomarce, £1,184. A. H. Rinnen.

New Boiler House, State Hospital, Lidcombe, £10,855. Hutcherson Bros. Pty. Ltd.

Steam Raising Plant, Royal Alexandra Hospital for Children, Babcock and Wilcox of £37,654 Aust. Pty. Ltd.

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Double Rotating and Reclining Seats (169), for Equipping 7/4 Car Diesel Trains, to Spec. 2200. Commonwealth Eng. Co. Ltd.,

Drop Forging Dies. Con wealth Eng. Co. Ltd., f1,500. Common-

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(Aust.) Ltd., £40/4/1. Plywood. Leopold Barnett Pty.

Metal Cutting Bandsaw. Demco Machinery Co. Pty. Ltd., 113; Eagle & Globe Steel Co. Ltd., 140. Survey Instruments. E. Esdaile Sons Pty. Ltd., £216; Precision strument Co., £940. Instrument

Mobile Loaders. Malcolm Moore (N.S.W.) Pty. Ltd., £13,364; Whyte Hall British Products Pty. Ltd.,

Air Compressor. Knox, Schlapp Pty. Ltd., £198.

Late Open Tenders

COMMONWEALTH

DEPARTMENT OF SUPPLY AND DEVELOPMENT.

Aluminium Bar. Aug. 1. Diesel Electric Generating Diesel Equipment. Sept. 5. Lubricants, etc. Aug. 3.

Radio Beacon Equipment. Sept.

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Electrodes and Welding Wire.

Goggles, etc. Aug. 16. Graphite Electrodes (Quot. CE-

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Insulating Varnishes, Lacquers, Enamels, etc. Aug. 9.

Insulators and Pins, for electrical works. Sept. 6.

Lubricating Oil, for Petrol and Diesel Engines. Aug. 9. Machinery Oil. Aug. 2

Oils and Greases. Aug. 9. Rectifier Units (4,000 KW) and

Energy Dissipating (Spec. 1253). Extended to Sept. 6. Special Alloy Castings. Aug. 18. Telephones and Fittings. Aug. 2. Wire Netting and Wire Work. Aug. 9 Wood and Steel Split Pulleys.

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Aug. 9.

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Suspension Clamps (3,000). July 28 Wooden Guy Insulators (100).

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Diesel Electric Locomotives (10). Aug. 31.

STATE STORES BOARD. Structural Steel. July 28.

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Centrifugal Water Pumps (3), electrically driven, for lifracombe Shire Council. July 26. High Pressure Valves, for High Pressure Valves, for Cairns Water Supply Board. July

Power Grader, 75-100 h.p., fully uipped, heavy power loader equipped, heavy power loader unit, for Rockhampton City Coun-July 26. cil

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[July 22, 1950, Page 81.]



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INDEX OF ADVERTISERS -

Vel. XXXV - No. 1790 JULY 22, 1950

Advance Machinery Co. 42 Agnew. W. A. L., & Son Pty. Lid. 43 Almet Industries. Pty. Lid. 43 Almet Industries. Pty. Lid. 43 Almet Industries. Pty. Lid. 43 Anchor Engineering Co. Pty. Lid. 44 Goods Fros. Pty. Lid. 45 Arup & Brishn Pty. Lid. 46 Gregory & Rickey Pty. Lid. 47 Australian Forge & Eng. Pty. Lid. 48 Australian Forge & Eng. Pty. Lid. 49 Australian Forge & Eng. Pty. Lid. 40 BL. S. P. Pty. Lid. 40 BL. S. P. Pty. Lid. 41 Bennett Chain Co. Pty. Lid. 42 Bleich Pty. Lid. 43 Bennett Chain Co. Pty. Lid. 45 Bennett Chain Co. Pty. Lid. 46 Brodanaw Automatics Pty. Lid. 47 Brishn Oli Engines (Austa). Pty. Lid. 48 British Automatics Pty. Lid. 49 British All Engines (Austa). Pty. Lid. 40 British Nylonite (A) Pty. Lid. 40 Brown. E. T. Li	Pa	ge.	Pi	ige.	Pi	Age
Ballarat Litho. & Printing Co. Pty. Ltd. 100	Allmet Industries Pty. Ltd. Amplion (A'asia.) Pty. Ltd. Anchor Engineering Co. Pty. Ltd. Arup & Bruhn Pty. Ltd. Associated Power Seals Austral Rock Milling Pty. Ltd. Australian Forge & Eng. Pty. Ltd.	66 80 44 62 76 30	Goold & Clyde Wilson Reid Pty. Ltd. Gordon Bros. Pty. Ltd. Greatrex, B. V. R., Pty. Ltd. Gregory & Hickey Pty. Ltd. Grey, J. N. Griffith, Hassel & Griffith Grimwood Electrical Products Pty. Ltd. Gutwirth & Sons 68,	72 41 66 25 60 56 2 73	Oakey, J., & Son Ltd. Ogden Industries Pty. Ltd. Olympic Cables Ltd. Olympic Metal Industries O'Reilly, Charles O'rniston Rubber Co. Pty. Ltd. Philips Electrical Industries of A. Pty.	6: 3: 7:
Pittlah Dil Engines (A'asia) Pty. Ltd. 61 Industrial Service Engineers Pty. Ltd. 23 Randle Photo Engraving Co. Pty. Ltd. 74 Industrial Service Engineers Pty. Ltd. 24 Raymond, G. N. Pty. Ltd. 75 Ptylish Xylopide (A. Pty. Ltd. 46 A. Pty. Ltd. 46 Industrial Service Engineers Pty. Ltd. 27 Raymond, G. N. Pty. Ltd. 47 Raymond, G. N. Pty. Ltd. 47 Raymond, G. N. Pty. Ltd. 48 Ptylish Xylopide (A. Pty. Ltd. 46 Raymond, G. N. Pty. Ltd. 47 Raymond, G. N. Pty. Ltd. 47 Raymond, G. N. Pty. Ltd. 48 Randle Photo Engraving Co. Pty. Ltd. 47 Raymond, G. N. Pty. Ltd. 48 Randle Photo Engraving Co. Pty. Ltd. 47 Raymond, G. N. Pty. Ltd. 47 Raymond, G. N. Pty. Ltd. 48 Randle Photo Engraving Co. Pty. Ltd. 47 Raymond, G. N. Pty. Ltd. 48 Randle Photo Engraving Co. Pty. Ltd. 47 Raymond, G. N. Pty. Ltd. 48 Randle Photo Engraving Co. Pty. Ltd. 47 Raymond, G. N. Pty. Ltd. 48 Randle Photo Engraving Co. Pty. Ltd. 47 Raymond, G. N. Pty. Ltd. 48 Randle Photo Engraving Co. Pty. Ltd. 47 Raymond, G. N. Pty. Ltd. 48 Randle Photo Engraving Co. Pty. Ltd. 47 Raymond, G. N. Pty. Ltd. 48 Randle Photo Engraving Co. Pty. Ltd. 47 Raymond, G. N. Pty. Ltd. 48 Randle Photo Engraving Co. Pty. Ltd. 47 Raymond, G. N. Pty. Ltd. 48 Randle Photo Engraving Co. Pty. Ltd. 47 Raymond, G. N. Pty. Ltd. 48 Randle Photo Engraving Co. Pty. Ltd. 47 Raymond, G. N. Pty. Ltd. 48 Randle Photo Engraving Co. Pty. Ltd. 47 Raymond, G. N. Pty. Ltd. 48 Randle Photo Engraving Co. Pty. Ltd. 47 Raymond, G. N. Pty. Ltd. 48 Randle Photo Engraving Co. Pty. Ltd. 47 Randle Photo Engraving Co. Pty. Ltd. 47 Randle Photo Engraving Co. Pty. Ltd. 48 Randle Photo Engraving Co. Pty. Ltd. 49 Randle Photo Engraving Co. Pty. Ltd. 49 Randle Photo Engraving Co.	Ballarat Litho. & Printing Co. Pty. Ltd. Bellco Pty. Ltd. Bennett Chain Co. Pty. Ltd. Bleakley, H., & Co. (1910) Pty. Ltd. Blodington, R., Pty. Ltd. Bradshaw Automatics Pty. Ltd. Brewer, W. H., Pty. Ltd.	60 13 74 77 76 82	Henderson's Federal Spring Works Pty. Ltd. Hipkiss Sales (A.) Ltd. Hobson Eng. Co. Hodgsons Dye Agencies Pty. Ltd. Hughes, R., Pty. Ltd. Hurley & Dewhurst Pty. Ltd.	69 4 34 57 61	Phillips, Ormonde, Le Plastrier & Kelson Planweid Eng. Co. Poramic Enamelling Pty. Ltd. Presha Eng. Co. Pty. Ltd. Proud Bros. Pty. Ltd. Purvis-Glover Pty. Ltd. Qualos Sales Pty. Ltd.	56 36 36 71 66
C. C. Engineering Industries Ltd. C. C. Engineering Industries Industries Industries Industries Industries Industries Imports Pty. Ltd. C. C. C. Engineering & Industrial Supplies Co. C. C. Engineering Industries Industries Industries Industries Imports Pty. Ltd. C. C. C. Engineering Industries Imports Pty. Ltd. C. C. C. Engineering Industries Industries Imports Pty. Ltd. C. C. C. Engineering Industries Imports Pty. Ltd. C. C. C. Engineering Industries Imports Pty. Ltd. C. C. C. Engineering Industries Imports Pty. Ltd. C. C. C. Ltd. C. C. C. C. Martin Wilson Bros. Pty. Ltd. C. C. C. Son. Ltd. C. C. Son. Ltd. C. C. Son. Ltd. C. C. C. Son. Ltd.	Pty. Ltd. Ptys. Ltd. British Oil Engines (A'asia.) Pty. Ltd. British Timken Ltd. British Xylonite (A.) Pty. Ltd. Britstand Distributors Ltd. Brittal British Co. Pty. Ltd.		N.Z. Ltd. 43, 45, 46, 11dustrial Service Engineers Pty. Ltd International Business Machines Pty. Ltd. John, M. B., Ltd Jones & Rickard Pty. Ltd.	23 81 20 77	Randle Photo Engraving Co. Pty. Ltd Raymond, G. N., Pty. Ltd.	75
Delta Woodturning Co. 50 Don Metalcraft Co. 52 Don Metalcraft Co. 54 Don Metalcraft Co. 64 Don Metalcraft Co. 65 Don Metalcraft Co.	C. B. D. Piston Co. C. C. Engineering Industries Ltd. Currier Air Conditioning Ltd. Carr Fastener Co. of Aust. Ltd. Cart Fastener Co. of Aust. Ltd. Casolin Pty. Ltd. Churchley, R. B., Pty. Ltd. Claude, Neon, Ltd. Code, F. W. Crest Chemical Co. Pty. Ltd.	44 14 56 26 34 53 46 45	Kennett, L. T., Ladders Pty. Ltd. Lewis Office Machine Co. Laminated Belt Co. Lawrenson, H. H., Pty. Ltd. Lempriere, O. T., & Co. Ltd. Leo, Rogaly & Lewis Pty. Ltd. Liberty Motors (Aust.) Pty. Ltd. Ludowici, J. C., & Son Ltd. Lysaght Bros. & Co. Pty. Ltd. Magnus Industrial Equipment Pty. Ltd.	32 35 57 65 3 26 21 83 74	Selex Decal Pty. Ltd. Sheraton, G. L. Silicate & Dolomite of Aust. Pty. Ltd. Smith, A., Wallace Smith Bros. Pty. Ltd. Smith, Copeland & Co. Pty. Ltd. Sortegraf Co. Steelcraft Pty. Ltd. Steen, W. B., Pty. Ltd. Stowe Electric Pty. Ltd. Swift & Company Limited Synchrotac Instrument Co. Pty. Ltd.	35 60 60 56 56
Eyelets Pty. Ltd. 60 Metal Coatings Pty. Ltd. 60 Warman & Douglas 70 Metal Products Pty. Ltd. 32 Welded Products Ltd. 64 Miller & Co. 36 Wella, W. H., Pty. Ltd. 43 Miller & Co. 36 Wella, W. H., Pty. Ltd. 43 Miller & Co. 36 Wella, W. H., Pty. Ltd. 43 Morison & Bearby Ltd. 51 Weston's Pty. Ltd. 39 Morison & Bearby Ltd. 51 Weston's Pty. Ltd. 63 Morison & Bearby Ltd. 51 Weston's Pty. Ltd. 69 Whitelaw Springs Pty. Ltd. 69 Whitelaw Springs Pty. Ltd. 69 Whitelaw Springs Pty. Ltd. 69 Woodward & Thurston Pty. Ltd. 61 Motor Parts Mfg. Co. 38 Woodward & Thurston Pty. Ltd. 77 Wormald Bros. Pty. Ltd. 42 National Engineers Ltd. 40 Wright, E. & Co. Pty. Ltd. 42 National Engineers Ltd. 40 Wunderlich Ltd. 66 Wunderlich Ltd. 67 Wunderlich Ltd. 66 Wunderlich Ltd. 66 Wunderlich Ltd. 66 Wunderlich Ltd. 66 Wunderlich Ltd. 67 Wunderlich Ltd. 66 Wunderlich Ltd. 67 Wunderlich	Delta Woodturning Co. Don Metalcraft Co. Downie, S. & E., Pty. Ltd. Dreadnought Valve Pty. Ltd. Dunkerley Hat Mills Ltd. Durat Motor & Electric Industries Pty. Ltd. Ebs-Ray Distributors Pty. Ltd. Efec Mfg. Co. Pty. Ltd. Electronic Industries Imports Pty. Ltd.	50 82 76 72 2 39 46 11 35	Martin Furnace & Eng. Pty. Ltd. Martin, G. H., Pty. Ltd. Martin Wilson Bros. Pty. Ltd. Massee Batteries Pty. Ltd. Masseercaft Plastics Mathews, B. J. Pty. Ltd. McKinlay, Fletcher Pty. Ltd. McKinlay, Fletcher Pty. Ltd. McAllan, W. J., & Co. Pty. Ltd. Mcallan W. J., & Co. Pty. Ltd.	63 50 22 74 36 40 70 59	Thompson & Williams Thornthwaite, H. G., & Co. 4i, Tinsley, Eliza, Pty. Ltd. Toroid Industrial Supplies Pty. Ltd. Treliving, E., & Sons Ltd. Twentieth Century Exhibition Tyree Electrical Co. University Graham Instrument Co.	46
Garrett, Davidson & Matthey Pty. Ltd. 55	Excels or Supply Co. Pty. Ltd. Eyelets Pty. Ltd. F.R.S. Ideal Spring Co. Ltd. Ferodo Ltd. Ferro Enamels (A.) Pty. Ltd.	75 60 32 13 39	Metal Coatings Pty. Ltd. Metal Products Pty. Ltd. Miller & Co. Minerale Pty. Ltd. Morison & Bearby Ltd. Morris, John Mote Ladders Pty. Ltd.	30 36 78 51 36 32	Warman & Douglas Welded Products Ltd. Wells, W. H., Pty. Ltd. Wenkart, A. K.	36
	Garrett, Davidson & Matthey Pty. Ltd Gayfer, G. R., & Co. Pty. Ltd	42 44 16	Munday, Jas., & Co. National Engineers Ltd. Newbold General Refractories Ltd. Nicholson & Wallbank	59 4 67 31	Wright & Co. Wright, E., & Co. Pty. Ltd. Wunderlich Ltd.	24 45 66





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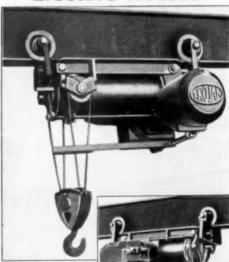


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★ Two views (right) of the ½-ton model TROJAN Electric Hoist





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